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BRITISH, FOLLOWING GERMAN BROADCAST, THINK NAZIS MAY ATTEMPT INVASION CHRISTMAS DAY

Two Jolts Are Noted in

City; Extends to

Canada From New

England States

Lindsley avenue entered the

school while Scott was there and said there evidently had been an-

other earthquake for the dishes

said that his house was shaken

he electric light fixtures. Deputy

who also resides on Albany ave

nue, said the shock was felt dis-

city's recreation department, was

standing on the driveway in Has-brouck Park when the earth be-

gan to move under his feet. He

Furniture Was Shaken

Louis Costello of 19 St. Mary's

The first earthquake shock that

rocking of their beds. No damage

were awakened by the violent ands of more shoppers.

At police headquarters in the against the fact that there were dictators.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Schleede, this morning, said that up to Mon- that in truth he was.

city hall the 'quake was not felt five Saturdays in the month last

quake shook the ornaments off and others had big increases.

morning about 2 o'clock, and it

said, "It was a queer sensation."

house shook during the quake.

was reported at this time.

tinctly at his home.

Clerk Nelson W. Snyder,

Asks U.S. To Mediate In Europe

Tydings Would Have U. S. Ask Britain. Axis for Report on Conditions

Asks Just Peace

Distinguishes Between Appeasement, Peace of Justice

Washington, Dec. 24 (P)-Senaor Tychings (D., Md.) suggested inday that the United States ask Great Britain and the Axis powers for a statement of the conditions

said that this country could deterations of a "just" peace. If there was the United States could work that end, he added, while if there was not it would know what country stood in the way and could

ent, but a peace of jus-Tydings told reporters.

He said it was his opinion that

possible creation of wholly Polish and Czechoslovakian states. It must be accompanied he said, by a measure of actual as well as promised, disarmament "If we had a clear and accurate idea of the conditions under which both Britain and the Axis powers would agree to peace, we would know better just what steps our nation should take," Tydings said. "Certainly, America would not look with favor upon a peace based upon appeasement, but I hope it would look with favor upon a peace whose fundamental

parts were made of justice.' Stronger Defense Asked

At the same time Tydings was pressing his views, two Republican House members who had just turned from a trip to Panama called for immediate strengthening of defenses in the Canal Zone. Rep. Bradley (R.-Mich.) said that he didn't see a single modern plane in the zone and declared hat military aircraft should be dispatched there "as fast as they Rep. Harness (R.-Ind.), a member of the military committee, as-

serted that the average Panamanian employed on construction work on the canal was 'incompetent . . . lazy . . . practically

Harness said that the United States has been negotiating with the republic of Panama for deense stations beyond the Canal

Tightens Its Forms

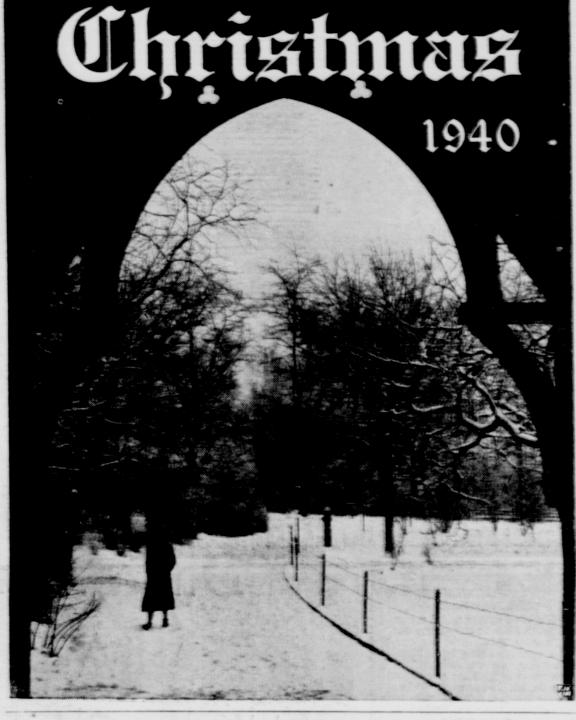
efense front, the navy tightened contract forms to guard against sabotage and espionage in onstruction activities everywhere. Under the new order, the navy can force a navy contractor to discharge any employe designated by the secretary of the navy as "un desirable to have access to work or materials for the navy."

Permanent Program

the deadline for registration of liens set for midnight Thursday, Justice department officials are levising a permanent program for 200,000 registrations have been releived since August 27, and ofexpect the total to reach 4,600,000 or higher. That comires with an advance estimate of 3,600,000 on which the registraon machinery was based.

Yacht for Navy

Boston, Dec. 24 (P)—The "No-night in a radio address: palatial yacht of the former over to the government for had set Built at Kiel, Germany,



Christmas Lives in Battered Europe; President to Speak

Gentle Spirit Hangs Over U. S. From White House to Remotest Corner of Nation

Washington, Dec. 24 (A)-The White House, like millions of homes all over America, was attuned today to the gentle spirit

Through the doorway of his second-floor study, President Roosevelt could see the lights of the family Christmas tree twinkle on the brightly wrapped gift Pius XII told the College of Car-

The President will broadcast his annual Christmas message (over NBC, CBS and MBS hookups) to the nation at 5:11 p. m. (E. S. T.) today when he presses a button lighting another Yule tree on the

That 30-foot spruce, placed in Tightens Its Forms
On another portion of the broad White House and the Washington ity in observance of pacts without Monument, symbolizes the nation's which pure neighborliness of peo- George VI tomorrow will broad-

observance of Christmas. Busy Christmas Eve

Mrs. Roosevelt planned a busy Christmas Eve. As in previous years, she charted a round of toy (Continued on Page 16)

Pope Believes New World Order Must Have Five Precepts

Pius XII Outlines Five Moral Victories Which He Believes Would Effect Peace

Vatican City, Dec. 24 (AP).—Pope dinals today that the "new world order" proposed by warring nations should be based on five moral

These victories, he said, were Overhatred.

Over mistrust. Here the Pon- arm ples and particularly the coexistence of powerful and weak peoples could not possibly succeed.

Over the idea that "might (Continued from Page Five)

Industrialists Are Seeking Some Washington, Dec. 24 (P)—With Definition of Terrible Urgency

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 24 (P) .- | "For the fact is that govern-While American industry is pre- ment, as represented by William ed States. More than 4,- pared to "do the impossible" for S. national defense, industrialists are revealed at the annual meeting of seeking a definition of the term the National Association of Man-"terrible urgency" as applied to ufacturers 10 days ago that the production needs.

Calling upon the national de- satisfactory fense commission to suuply the answer, H. W. Prentis, Jr., presi-what he termed "the impossible dent of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Until the middle of December Hutton, dime store —less than two weeks ago—no fears that industry would come is going into the navy. It one in industry had reason to be-through, adding: being refitted as a naval aux- lieve that any one in government today at a Boston ship yard. was dissatisfied with the rate of

Built at Kiel, Germany, "Suddenly overnight there was ing is a process that requires more the "Noparo" carries a shift in the defense picture. The than headlines as the basis for word 'urgent' appeared.

Knudsen, production chief of the national defense commission,

"And let me add," Prentis dedeclared last clared, "that it will do the impos-

He asked America to have no

be done by team work, not by far als there said they under-she turned the 157-foot dentally, that government itself orders, not with impossible last-minute demands, for manufacturminute demands, for manufactur-

Blackouts and Debris, Scream of Sirens

and Rejected Truce Mark Holy Day

There were blackouts and de-Europe's warring nations also ditional decorations, the carol the Christmas tree, while at the One well-known merchant, seen it wouldn't be surprising to learn Manchester suffered another temsinging and exchanges of gifts.

Pope Pius' plea for a Christmas no sign of one on any front.

Greek forces battled Italians in Albania in bitter winter weather In Libya, British forces pushed ahead in desert sands against Premier Mussolini's North African

But through it all the spirit of Christmas marches on. cast his usual Christmas message to his empire. Descriptions of the wartime scene in the dominions will make up part of the

Candy, Nuts and Honey

High prices curtailed greenery displays in Germany, but dancing was permitted during the holiday ason. Children were to receive candy, nuts and honey

Adolf Hitler spent last Christmas with his troops in the front lines on the western front but it was not disclosed where he would spend the day this year.

British children spending the holidays in Canada were assured of mass parties, of distributions of toys by the government and of chances for a few lucky ones to talk to their parents in the British Isles by radio. Christmas trees Knudsen asked industry to do were set up in hundreds of communities around which the carol singing and the pantomim traditional part of the English Christmas-centered.

Far From Home

In the British homeland itself

(Continued on Page 16)

thousands of British children were pupil at School No. 7, was defrom home-removed from scribed by The Freeman photogdefense production—a rate, inci- hasty alarm, not with sudden large populous centers to "safer" areas. rapher as the happiest girl in town presentation of toys and sweets in the Santa Claus poll and besides

Today in Washington

Vandenberg's Bid for Defense Information Is Same as Requested in September By DAVID LAWRENCE -

earthquake, the second within a Washington, Dec. 24-What is tion than is available in the United dishes rattled, mirrors moved on missions are officially made that on the ground that facts are sur From stories received at police apparent in the handling of pro- whatever information

Merchants Report

Heavier Business

Rush Likely to Surpass

That of Year Ago

walls, and articles of furniture all is not going well. Likewise, the pressed which could as well be President has announced a new given out. The policy in Washing office of production which is de- ton has been to apply a tight cer signed to correct defects hitherto sorship at official sources so that Senator Vandenberg of Michigan "confidential." In this way the has written a letter to William S. American people have been kept

No. 4, Lindsley and Delaware ave- willing to let the senators know hind. Except for this general stateproduction is an easy matter for sarily defensible why information any foreign government to check of this kind was withheld prior to up and in all probability there is Election Day, November 5th, but Mr. Scott said there were two more accurate information avail- it is not clear why the administraable today in Berlin and Rome tion has not allowed the facts con-

Puts Him in Office

Next to Premier

in Importance

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

propaganda maneuver").

Second Eastern Earthquake Nazis More 'Rattles' City; Felt in Wide Area Active on Sea Coast

German Commander Says Army 'Just Burning' to Face English Troops

Italy Will Fight

Duce's Government Says Nation Will Continue to Victory

Field Marshal General Walther The administration has not been in January will be 30 per cent be knew they were "just burning with the desire at last to meet the English."

As he spoke, in a radio broad with speculation that Adolf Hit-

Eden's Appointment Acts As Reaffirmation of Anglo Arms: He Hates Dictators

Return to Former Post The ocean can protect Eng land only so long as it suits us Van Brauchitsch said, adding that he had visited all sections of the German army in recent days and convinced himself of "the excel-lent spirit and ever-growing strength of our army

Churchill Ridiculed

There is interesting coincidence Kingston merchants had a big in British Premier Churchill's ap-Both Rome and Berlin officially day Monday and city police had peal to the Italian king-emperor street said the furniture in his house shook during the quake.

The first conthevals about 15 St. Mary's their hands full in the afternoon and people to throw Mussolini terday to King Vittorio Emanuele overboard, and in the simuland the Italian people to turn while parking lots were filled with taneous return of Captain An- against Mussolini and the German cars. It followed a good day Sat- thony Eden to Britain's foreign alliance

was felt distinctly in various sec- urday, with the fine weather to- secretaryship, which he abandoned flatly rejected the plea, declaring tions of the city when residents day promising to bring out thous- in 1938 because he couldn't go "Italy will continue the war on along with Prime Minister Cham- all fronts until victory In making comparisons with berlain's policy of appeasing the North Africa, the 20,000 Italians

trapped in the siege-bound desert bris, the roar of guns and the this morning, and neither was it year, December 1 having been Fri- the author of this historic at- ported facing a serious water day. At least one uptown mer- tempt to persuade the Italians to shortage as British artillery bom-At the home of Lawrence chant last December reported it revolt (an effort described by of- barded the town for the eighth Marks on Newkirk avenue the the best in the history of his store, ficial Rome today as "a puerile straight day

The feud pestuous night of bombing, in 79 Lindsley avenue, the furniture day night business was six or that existed between the Fascist which a number of persons were was shaken. Miss Olga Schleede seven per cent ahead of last year head of state and Eden as foreign killed and wounded when a bomb said that some of the family were for December and with a good day secretary was so bitter as to have exploded directly on an air-raid shelter. Others were buried in cellars when their houses collapsed It was the second consecutive

> ficial communique acknowledge considerable damage was done and many new fires were started. A hospital, two shelters, shops houses and commercial buildings were reported destroyed or dam aged. Seven bodies were pulled from a bomb-demolished tavern and rescue squads attempted to reach others believed trapped by heavy beams. One bomb smashed directly in the middle of the tav

Renewed fears of a German invasion attempt were stirred by unusual activity reported along the Nazi-occupied channel coast, recent days by Prime Minister Churchill and other British offi-

Snow Falls Over Straits

Snow fell over the Strait of

Dover — the so-called "invasion gateway"-serving as a cloak for any cross-channel thrust

In its assault on ports where Hitler might be massing a new invasion armada, RAF bombers raided Boulogne and Dunkerque France, and Ostend, Belgium while other British airmen ranged farther afield into Germany pound the Mannheim - Ludwigshafen area in the industria Rhineland-the ninth attack there in less than two weeks.

Hitler's high command said "large" German plane formations 'again successfully "attacked Man-Berlin, Dec. 24 (P) - Rudolf Chester and London, setting "several large and many small fires."
The Nazi high command also re-

posed tonight a prayer for all Ger- ported that German speedboats mans: "Give us power to help" raided shipping along Britain's (Continued on Page Eight)

Santa Claus Wins (by His Whiskers)

Happiest Girl in Town

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opulous centers to "safer" areas. rapher as the happiest girl in town For them the usual concerts and today. She casts the final vote plan for setting aside certain had been arranged. In the larger she knows he'll come tonight. The for some conscientious objectors than headlines as the basis for cities, the pantomimes - Peter final score: For Santa, 12; the to the national draft law was aninounced here today.

Tonight Kringle's Sleigh Will Jingle Across Universe in Restless Dreams of Childhood in This, Other Lands

For the last month Kingston's children have cast their votes on the question, "Is there a Santa Claus?" Today the photographer's poll ends and Santa wins by

his whiskers and the pack on his back, his sleigh and his reindeer, his twinkling eyes and round tummy, flecks of soot from millions of chimneys and the goodwill of chil- cials

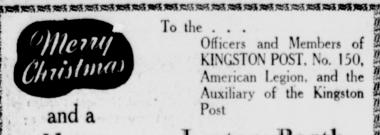
For tonight Kris Kringle's sleigh will jingle across the starry universe in the restless dreams of childhood, and throughout eternity it will be the same.

The Freeman takes this space to thank those children who cooperated so kindly and the parents who fell into the spirit of the ballot. Of course Santa wins! It couldn't be

The Freeman therefore wishes its younger readers the season's greetings. "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a

May Use Camps 'Give Us Power' Civilian Conservation Corps camps

Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy, pro-



Нарру New Year Officers and Members of KINGSTON POST, No. 150,

American Legion, and the Auxiliary of the Kingston

Lester Barth

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to all our patrons . . . and to all good people a very happy Christmas, peace on earth good will to all men.



from the store of "Dependable

twentyyears."

. . . with many thanks for your

patronage, we extend our most cordial



wishes for a Merry Yuletide.



We sincerely hope that this Christmas finds you with the best in living for this gayest of seasons.

FROM EVERYONE IN OUR ORGANIZATION

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL





May the good fortunes of 1940 come to you in a greater measure for 1941

Merry Christmas To You All

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S.S. QUEEN ELIZABETH VISITS SOUTH AFRICA



Wearing her "war paint" of grayish-black, the 85,000-ton British liner Queen Elizabeth, largest ship affoat, rides at anchor at Capetown, South Africa. This picture of the big boat, which left New York for a secret destination November 13, was made by a member of the crew of the around-the-world cruise

duction in the U. S. Army. The and also earned a degree at Harmen will leave here Friday, Januvard University.

Superintendent of Schools and Grant D. Morse and children of Ulster avenue are motoring to Florida where they will spend the

Gilbert Brinnier of Alfred University, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Grant Brinnier on Main street.

Richard Smith a freshman at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H.

Smith on Ulster avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Schaff of Livingston street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversity today. A dinner will be served at today. A dinner will be served at the Maxwell House in honor of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Schaff will hold open house and receive

their friends Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gardener Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saile and

daughter, of Saxon are spending the winter at Deland, Fla. S. D., is spending some time with her daughter, Miss S. E. Joiner of

ies, chairman of the Ulster Ulster avenue has been placed on County committe on Tuberculosis the list for elimination during 1941

pleted by Dr. Hugh S. Chidester, crossing elimination is \$180,000. medical inspector assisted by Miss Hilda S. Hart, school nurse. The defects has been classified as fol-

and feet, four; nutrition, four; heart, two; and skin, one. Robert LaFrentz of the U. S. Army stationed at Aberdeen, Md., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Le-

Frentz on Elm street.

Edward Hale of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and schools faculty will spend their

Mrs. Glen Teetsel on Bennett ave- holiday recess as

Mrs. Alfred Gunderson.

brother on Partition street.

Ayles, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Saugerties, Dec. 24—The local graduate of the Saugerties High Selective Service Board has re- School and attended Fashion Acad-Bridgeport; Nellie Schmidt, Utica; Miss Isabel Myer, Mrs. Helen Rightmyer, Kay Wynne, Frank W. Mason will spend the holiday received word that seven men are emy also Pratt Secretarial school in New York. Mr. Sawyer-Dolby needed to fill the quota for in- is a graduate of Tufts University

Frederick Van Voorhis, Jr., of cal school faculty has recovered Maine, Orono, Me., Miss Rose Zifrom her illness and resumed her bella of St. Rose College, at Albany., Miss Juliette Gifford of the duties as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Hurry of this village have gone to New Varle where they will spend the New Spending the holidays with their mas furlough. Others who remain-York where they will spend the spending the holidays with their parents in this village Miss Ernestine Schirmer of at their homes.

Northampton, Mass., Northampton, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schirmer in West Saugerties. Miss Margaret W. Martin of the Newcomb, school faculty is

spending the holiday recess with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evangelical Lutheran Church Martin on Hill street. Christmas program: Nathan Rosenblatt of Brooklyn and a former resident of this place mas Eve: Annual Sunday school

spent the past few days in town. Christmas program under the di-rection of Oscar J. Lawatsch, Sun-The Community Christmas tree on the high school grounds is drawing much attention with brightly decorated lights of red, white and p. m. Recitation, special music by junior and senior choirs, and the distribution of gifts. blue. This tree was planted several ears ago through the efforts of

Christmas Story! the local Chamber of Commerce. ill at her home on Allen street
with an attack of heart trouble.

Miss Avalda DeLand of the local
high school faculty in the color of the Christmas Day: Church service
with the celebration of the Christmas Communion 10 a.m. Service of Livingston street have left for holidays with her parents, in Chad-Program of Christmas music, under the direction of Roger Baer

Jerome Jaffee of Cornell University, Ithaca, is guest of his parents Prelude—Christmas Echoes on Main street

The ladies of St. John's Method-Mrs. Bessie Joiner of Aberdeen, ist Church Malden will serve a me Saugerties School faculty.

Mrs. Fabian L. Russell Saugeres, chairman of the The Transfer of Tran Offertory—O Holy Night Ashford

and Public Health, urges all those who have received seals in their homes to make a prompt reply so that returns may be considered as signed an order recently received from the Public Service Commission which makes the list for elimination during 1941 Supervisor Jacob Rogers having signed an order recently received from the Public Service Commission which makes the list for elimination during 1941 Supervisor Jacob Rogers having at Who's Sorry Chicago—A robb at William Rossner from the Public Service Commission which makes the list for elimination during 1941 Supervisor Jacob Rogers having at Who's Sorry Chicago—A robb at William Rossner from the Public Service Commission which was a prompt reply so that returns may be considered as this body effective during the com-

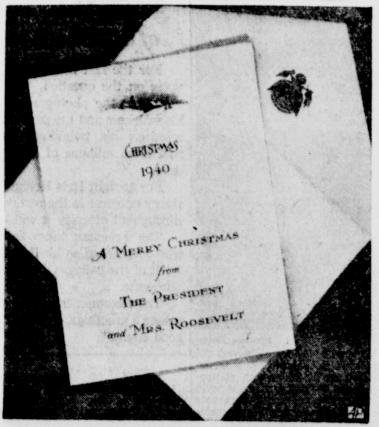
out a \$5 bill in payment. When Rossner brought out his roll to The French department of the make change, the man flashed a Saugerties High School observed gun, demanded the money. its annual Christmas candle light service, Thursday afternoon, Decgrab the five spot, ducked behind the robber's car and the latter, The French students presented a program in French.

One minute after midnight December 26 is the deadline for the registration of aliens in the United States. Non-citizens who have failsuspended operations at the Glasco ed to comply with the law at that yards for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbern of Barclay Heights spent the past few ment. To date 244 aleins have registered at the Salver and the law at that time will be subject to a fine of \$1,000 and six months imprisonment. To date 244 aleins have registered at the Salver and the salver istered at the Saugerties post-

Gronman, New Paltz, C. J. Miss Helen Gunderson of Middle-bury College, Vt., is spending the land, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Eldholidays with her parents, Mr. and rid Barcliff, Penn Yan; May Evans Port Washington; N. Miss Helen Emerick of Holland
Patent school faculty, is spending
Fort Covington; Agnes Finger,
the holidays with her sister and
Hurley; Pauline Hommel, Brook-John F. Carnright of Post street Lucille Bacon, Canaseraga; Lea is reported to be recovering from Joyner, Syracuse; Evelyn Hamann, his recent serious illness at his Delmar; Frank Schmidt, Oswego Announcement has been made by Dr. and Mrs. Guy F. Axtell of the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Gordon Sawyer-Dolby of New York, son of James L. and the late Mrs. Sawyer-Dolby of Boston, Mass. Miss Axtell is a Anna Watson, Cooperstown; Mr. and Mrs. N. Watson, Mesonhoning, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham, Hobart; Hazel Johnson, Fredonia; Elwood Hitchcock, Maplecrest; Mabel Winter, Port Ewen; Anna DeBlock, Goshen; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Greenfield, White

THE ROOSEVELT CHRISTMAS CARD



President and Mrs. Roosevelt are greeting their friends this Christmas with this simple card mailed from the White House. The envelope bears the presidential seal in gold

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press) Armed

Evansville, Ind.-Detective Sergeant Paul Bonham, playing Santa Claus at a Junior Chamber of ficer Greenwell of the navy re- ing on her diet. Commerce children's party, forgot to take off his pistol and holster.

Leo Warren, assistant city atorney, spying them through his costume, said: "Whoever heard of good old

Santa Claus wearing a gun?'
"With the state the world's in now," said the sergeant, "maybe he'd better."

Still Burning

Louisville, Ky.-For the last 22 Yuletides a small electric bulb has burned on Christmas trees in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kint-

But this year their children and grandchildren will not be home for Christmas and they did not get a So, to preserve the bulb's rec-

ord, the couple asked and received permission to place it on a neighbor's tree-where it still is L. Lockwood, Cortland and burning as usual.

Chopped Checks

Plains; Julia Miller, Greenwich;

Adelaid Buffington, Newburgh; Hilda S. Hart, Hornell; Marjorie

ed at camps will spend New Year's

Special Christmas Program

The following is the Trinity

Tuesday, December 24, Christ-

day school superintendent, at 7

Sermonette by

Schwartz, organist:

"The Christmas Message!"

Anthem-And There Were ShepherdsIra B. Wilson Junior and Senior Choirs

Postlude—CarolRogers

Who's Sorry Now? Chicago-A robber poked a gun at William Rossner and-came out

But Rossner, not forgetting to

flustered no end, drove off-with-

The Natchez Indians, one of the

principal tribes of the southern United States, averaged six feet in

out even the change.

Lutherans Church Lists

Sunday evening.

Cimarron, Kas. — Christmas shopping by some Gray county farmers may be delayed until aftcess at their homes in Saugerties. Work on the new Firemen's hall er the holiday. and auditorium on Partition street

ary 17, and will report at the Albany County Court House.

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Arthur Axtell of the University of Many County Court House.

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Many Saugerties churches held their annual Christmas exercises

Sunday avaning.

federal office in Kansas City with a request for new vouchers.

Kansas City—Newton Hufford discovered a fragment of paper money on the parking lot he

operates. A search netted more cruiting station has solved the than 100 torn pieces of \$20, \$10, case of the disappearing tinsel

Sketched in Brief

The federal agents said the fragments were worthless. They surmised the torn bills were collected by a bank and tossed on the lected by a

Sparkling Appetite Lincoln, Neb .- Chief Petty Of-

from his Christmas tree. lot by an employe told to destroy piece, and, stopping only to lick them. until she was standing on her hind

Greenwell says the cat is thri



And Yours

At This Joyous Season

MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE MERRY and YOUR NEW YEAR

HAPPY.

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Wishing
One and All Merry Christmas



TO ALL merrie christmas and our heartfelt thanks for your patronage.

ARNOLD GIFT SHOP 7 Main St.

Miss Mulhall Killed

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 23 (P).— Miss Lucille Mulhall, the "original cowgirl" of the stage, was killed in an automobile truck collision yesterday. She was 56. The accident occurred near her ranch home to which she retired in 1917 after successful tours of America and Europe. The car in which she was riding was driven by Jean Breezley, 45, of Guthrie, who also was killed.

Melbourne, Australia.—Haydn Driscoll, seven year old son of a Fitzroy (Melbourne) painter and paperhanger, cannot yet write the alphabet—but he can add mentally long series of figures as fast as they can be called. He cannot spell his own name, but he can square 41/2—an operation that has put out of countenance many a well-educated applicant for admission to the Royal Australian Air Force.



WE THANK YOU for your patronage and sincerely hope that you have a Very Merrie Christmas and a Happy New Year.

305 - 307 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.





BRITISH COMMONS DAMAGED BY AIR ATTACKS

A guard stands amid wreckage of bomb-shattered Cloister Court, which forms part of England's House of Commons, in London. One of the most ancient and architecturally beautiful portions of the House of Parliament, Cloister Court suffered damage recently in an air attack. (Picture by radio from London to New York).

PORT EWEN

Senior C. E. Holds Christmas and Clifford Davis. Party

Port Ewen, Dec. 24.—The members of the Senior Christmas Endeavor Society held their Christmas party recently in the Reformed Church house. After the business session, games were played ness session, games were played, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. gifts exchanged, dancing enjoyed and refreshments served. Both, the Rev. George Berens, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Alfred Lane, addison of the church are designed to be present. advisor of the group, were presented with gifts on behalf of the seciety. Those present were Mrs. Those present were Mrs. Those present were Mrs. The present were made and the present were more than the pre

Village Notes Port Ewen, Dec. 24.—The annual peace meeting and Christmas

There will be a short meeting

The Reformed Church choir will Patricia Lavsa, Helen meet Thursday evening, December Hansen, Emily Lounsbury, Grace 26, at 7:30 o'clock. Following the Fairbrother, Roberta Hotaling and rehearsal a Christmas party with Wagenen and Charles Haber.

exchange of gifts will be held. Miss Frances Van Aken of Brooklyn is visiting relatives in

open Monday, January 6. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence

of Maplewood, N. J., arrived today o spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, and family.

There will be a special service The play will be preced-The Port Ewen Library will be closed tomorrow, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day, Wednesday,

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Dec. 24.-Midnight Episcopal Church on Christmas eve, beginning at 11:30 o'clock. Come and join us at a beautiful and impressive service of praise

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith.

Mrs. Peter Anderson and sons, Leif and Gordon, of Brooklyn spent the week-end at their home. Richard Davenport is ill at this writing and hopes he will soon be

Junior Winchell of Fort Dix, N.

On Thursday evening, December 19, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams held a party in honor of their Joan Osterhoudt daughter, Pearl's 16th birthday. Twenty guests enjoyed a birthday The table was decorated and white and a large in pink cake with 16 candles made by her aunt, Mrs. Dan Williams. During the evening games and dancing were enjoyed. Many presents were received. Those present were Robert Sutton, Donald Briggs, Bradford Hawk, Fordan Protoss, Robert, LaPolt, Raymond Schoonmaker, Clayton Sutton, Donald Williams, Albert Blakely, George Williams, Albert Blakley, George Williams, Harry Williams, Otto Bergermann, Effie Blakley, Helen Van DeMark, Delores Ayers, Ruth Williams, Lillie McMullen and Mrs. Albert Blakley.

Nothing else a family buys has so large a part in family-well-being as food. How to choose, buy, and use food wisely when the family income is low is explained in rose from a private to a lieuten-Cornell bulletin E-236 which New ant in the last war. He was award York residents may obtain free ed the Victoria Cross, Miltary from the Office of Publication, Cross with bar, Croix de Guerro Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York,

the Rev. George Berens, Warren Methodist Church Ferguson, Clyde Fulton, Bud Porter, Ray Van Aken, Donald Herring, Ralph Greiner, Bruce To Give Festival

Program for Christmas Is Slated for Friday

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Sunday school will hold its annual Christmas festival and party at Epworth Hall Friday evening, December 27, at 7:30 o'clock. The following program has been arranged by the Primary and Junior departments: Opening song by audience

rehearsal a Christmas party with Her Christmas Present Dayle Auchmoody

the village.

Miss Ruth Van Orden of Troy is

Christmas Tree

Newkirk, Ora

Thorne, Jean

Mother's Christmas Present Albert Whittaker Happy, Happy Christmas—Dianne Johnson, Arlene La Rose, Rose

Marie De France. Our Chimney ... Charles Stevens Her Next Move .. Elaine Barton

Has Santa Any Children Myrtle Whittaker

Finger Play — Linda Kelder, Barbara Maines, Mary Ann Rielly, Billy Morton, Bobby San-ford, Susann Emerson. Why I Love Christmas

service will be held in St. John's Why We Are Glad—Rhoda Oster-Episcopal Church on Christmas houdt and William Rielly.

and prayer. All are welcome.

Miss Winifred Smith of Islip, L. Santa's Boy Ronnie Boss

I., is spending the Christmas hol- If Mother Only Let Me Christmas Gifts ... Orville Giles Playlet, "The Magic Tree," by Junior Department:

Chico Charles Grunenwald Beppo Jack Waples Willy Gnome .. Raymond Snyder ····· Paul Snyder Brown Bird Vera Crisman J., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winchell.

Easter Bunny . Joyce Auchmoody Candy Cane ... Arthur Halburt Teeny and Tiny—Marilyn Oster-

> Joan Osterhoudt Fairy Queen Beverly Osterhoudt Santa Claus Charles Relyea Magic Hand Beatrice Priest A Christmas Chronicle

Christmas Tree Lois La Rose Christmas Star ... Marilyn Port Christmas Angel ... Joan Sickler Christmas Decorations Iris Struber

Christmas Gifts Joan Moore Christmas Fairy Shirley Hankinson The Arrival of Santa Claus.

Brisbane, Australia.-Enlisting in the Australian Oversea Forces in Queensland as a private under an assumed name and reduced age is Joseph Maxwell, who and Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Pearl Discovered

coast. The finder was R. M. Hirst, chief officer of a Quantas flyingboat on the Sydney-Singapore run. During lunch in the air between Brisbane and Gladstone he was served with oysters, and in one of them he discovered a seed pearl. Large numbers of Sydney oysters are flown to Singapore by Qantas flying-boats and they are served regularly on the menu during the

Sixty Surfers Rescued

Sydney, Australia—More than 60 rescues were made by Sydney volunteer life-savers on one Sunday recently. At Cronulla Beach, alone, 35 people were rescued and six life lines and a surf boat were at one time in use simultaneously to rescue people in the heavy surf Surf reels on many beaches were full out and in one case, two life lines had to be joined to enable a life-saver to reach a surfer in

Paprika, formely imported in- of the spices to be cut off by Sydney, Australia-A pearl has to the United States at the rate of the war. It is now being cultibeen found in an oyster thou-sands of feet above the Australian \$10,000,000 worth a year, was one vated in southern Louisiana.



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By NORMAN CHANDLER Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



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As a result of this American way we manage to stop short of the dictatorship and absolutism by which Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin enforce their leadership.

We even avoid business monopoly the same way. A metal concern, controlling its entire field, suddenly finds its business gone out the window-to a plastics maker who has

through our noses. There is a means, in America, of spreading news.

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The Freeman will not be published on Nednesday, December 25, in observance of Christmas.

THE GREAT DAY

Christmas is celebrated by Americans this year in the shadow of a great war. Mother Europe, with her bitter problems and struggles, is in all our minds. Especially near to most Americans, because of racial origins and cultural ties, is England, with her ancient love for this great festival. We wonder, as we approach and celebrate it, what Christmas means to those beleaguered Britons today, sitting among the ruins of their cities or huddled in underground shelters on Christmas Eve.

But it is not of Britain alone that Americans think. Our origins and sympathies are cosmopolitan. More than any other nation, perhaps, we can feel now for all the world. If it is hard, we should still make the effort. because Christmas itself stands for a faith and a principle that can embrace mankind. And perhaps it is only such unity as the spirit of Christmas represents that can offer hope to this suffering and blundering world.

But enough of gloom! Santa Claus comes to America, at least. Christmas is, and must always be, a joyous festival, offering hope of better and happier times. It is especially right that the children should be happy, for it is peculiarly their day. And we can still hope that when they take over the world's problems, they will be more successful than their forebears have been in making every day a Christmas.

CRAZY WEATHER AND MEN

A general earth tremor felt from central New Jersey up through Long Island to the northern section of New England caused considerable excitement last Friday as it shook buildings and aroused sleeping citizens a bit ahead of their alarm clocks. Little or no damage was done, but rumbling was heard and the shaking felt.

Many people have the impression that the elements have been more violent lately than they were 20 or so years ago. There are more strong winds, more sudden and severe weather changes and temperature variations. Drouth, flood, sandstorm, hurricane, earthquake, blizzard, ice storm, and what have you, occur in quick succession in many parts of the world, in and out of season.

"With human beings going so wheely in Europe," remarked a street car conductor to a passenger, "why shouldn't the weather be screwy, too?"

Maybe there's some connection between the two and both are victims of sunspots.

BOOK PURGE

The Nazis are burning books again. There has been a thorough "purge" of the public libraries and even the private bookshelves in the province of Alsace, which they recently occupied. That is one of the two border provinces that shuttle back and forth between France and Germany, with the fortunes of war.

It is probably true, as the Nazi overlords say, that there has been a great deal of "trashy French literature and provocative non-German works" on those Alsatian shelves in and around "Strasbourg (now plain "Strassburg" again). But when the Nazis start burning books, they burn them without regard to any principles of literature, culture or education except Nazi ideology. So a lot of books that would be considered valuable in any normal, civilized state will go up in smoke.

Fortunately that will not be fatal in most cases. There is nothing harder to kill than a good book containing enlightened ideas.

OSTRACISM

The American public takes notice when anybody with such a moniker as Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe-Waldenbourg-Schillingsfurst is expelled from this country by order of the U.S. Department of Justice. She was formerly known as "London's leading Nazi hostess," but presumably will do no more social leading in that country. Where she goes doesn't matter to Uncle Sam, as long as of

she "stands not upon the order of her going." Why this is so may be deduced from a document stating that "the Fuehrer greatly ap-

preciated" the work that she was doing here. It is no secret that Uncle Sam has quite a little list of ideological offenders who never would be missed, and who will be outward bound in due time.

The ancient Greeks had a word for this. They called it "ostracism" and used a simple and effective procedure. A citizen who got tired of seeing another fellow hanging around would just write the undesired person's name on an "ostrakon" or oyster shell, and when enough shells accumulated against anybody he was expelled.

We wouldn't want to go that far, because there are too many citizens nursing unjustified grudges against others; but the system has its points as regards meddling aliens in these times.

COMANCHES ON THE LINE

The War Department is said to have asked the director of the Indian Service to recommend 30 Comanche Indians for training as army telephone operators in the Signal Corps. There is an answer to the immediate question, "Why Comanches?"

During our country's participation in that other World War there were Comanche Indians in the Signal Corps with the A.E.F. They didn't scalp the enemy, but they did a good job of baffling him.

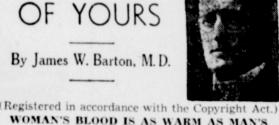
When Germans tapped telephone wires of advanced positions, the remedy applied was not the installation of new lines or the adoption of a new code. Headquarters simply manned the lines with Comanches who spoke their own tongue. The Germans tried out all their foreign language and code experts in vain. They could neither recognize and translate the language nor decipher what they thought was code.

Unless Germans have been studying Comanche in the meantime—and that is hardly likely, since it is not a written language and it is said that not more than 30 white men can speak it-the usefulness of these native Americans in places where speech, if heard, must not be understood by the other fellow is plain.

Santa Claus has a terrific job in this country, but he can probably cover it because there won't be much for him to do in Europe.

that body OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



WOMAN'S BLOOD IS AS WARM AS MAN'S

Heating engineers state that the "double standard" of temperature for men and women complicates the problem of the engineer and increases the expense of heating and cooling office buildings.

When a man and woman engage in a game of bridge at home or at the home of a friend, either the woman is comfortable and the man uncomfortably hot, or the woman feels "chilly" and throws something over her shoulders and the man is quite comfortable. It is this difference in what men and women call comfort that has led many to believe that women are not so warm blooded as men

Is this true? An editorial in the American Medical Journal states that women prefer higher temperatures than men not so much because of any difference in constitution as for the clothing they wear. Thus experiments showed that the temperature of the skin of women under ordinary circumstances in a room of 71.5 Fahrenheit and 30 per cent humidity, with the movement of the air in the room 20 feet per minute was 2 degrees lower than that of men. The feet and hands of women averaged 5 degrees cooler than men's. When most of the men in a room were comfortable, the women generally were cold. To make the women comfortable the room temperature had to be raised to 76 F., then the men began to complain. When the men and women were dressed alike they were comfortable at about the same temperature.

'Men were dressed in women's summer clothing; then they demanded a temperature of 80 degrees, which was the same as that preferred by women similarly dressed. Women were dressed in men's winter clothes; then the comfortable air temperature for them went down to 70.5, or a degree lower than that preferred by the men wearing the same clothes. In almost all instances both men and women were comfortable when the temperature of their skin was from 91.5 to 93 F., regardless of the temperature of the room, the amount of clothing, and the season of the year.

The lesson from the above, pointed out by the editorial, is that if women would dress in winter in clothes similar in warmth to those of men, they would be comfortable in a temperature of 70 de grees instead of 76 degrees. If men would take off their coats, vests and collars in summer, buildings would not have to be cooled below 85 degrees instead of 76 to 80

Health Booklets

Readers may obtain one or more of ten Barton booklets by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O. mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 24, 1920.-John N. Roosa died in his home on Albany avenue

Mrs. Oscar J. Hamilton died in Stone Ridge Reeve Palmer of Poughkeepsie and Miss Beatrice Robb of Kingston married here

Death of Mrs. Anna E. Schepmoes at the home of her son, Edgar B. Schepmoes, on Franklin

Dec. 24, 1930.-Robert F. Beare died in his home Walter Zahn and Miss May C. Bauer, both of Saugerties, married in Saugerties Christopher F. Heiselman of Kingston and Miss

Gertrude Welanetz of Plainfield, N. J., married at Lowest temperature recorded during the night

as 30 degrees here. Snow fell here during the morning hours

Christmas Eve services were held in a number the local churches

-INCLUDING YOU AND YOU AND YOU...!



Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

"France Will Live Again" by Samuel Chamberlain and Donald Moffat.

"France Will Live Again" is a ook of etchings, photographs and sketches in which the face of France is pictured extraordinarily well. And it is more.

It is the graphic record of a love

In the last World War a young man named Samuel Chamberlain fought in France and then returned to this country. But something told him he must go back to Federal Security Agency, under France, and he did. That was in the direction 1919, and he stayed 20 years. He married there, and (as Donald Moffat remarks in his introduc- and numerous other agencies and mill, as tion to Mr. Chamberlain's pictures) even survived the ordeal of buying and rebuilding a house. I have only gone through the agony of resting French houses, but that is enough to prove, to me, the unutterable quality of Mr. Chamberlain's love for France. There could be no more severe test than a prolonged joust with fonctionnaires, avocats, notaries, architects-verificateurs, huissiers. ouvriers and the rest of them.

First Mr. Chamberlain bought an old Ford, and explored. bought a new Fiat, and exsome more. Then he bought the aforementioned house at Senlis in the Ile-de-France, once a great ecclesiastical center and now a lovely town oversupplied with churches-many in use as carpenter shops and such. This was his base until the end of France; it also was the home base of a good many other Americans in France, because the Chamberlains were generous and, it is said, perfect hosts.

As an etcher Mr. Chamberlain had an odd quality. It is perhaps the result of his sympathy for France, but whatever the cause, it leads him to express in his work ed by the physical features of the country upon the person of average or better sensitivity. As Mr. Moffat remarks, France never had a "golden age" architecturally. Neither has she had much use for models-you find no dreary repeitions of "stylish" designs such as disfigure Berlin, for example. The French always have built for use. and usually they have built with their own hands and quite literally so. Thus everything belonds and everything expresses some-

"France Will Live Again" is not large book, and it contains a good many illustrations. But it is not crowded, and it is the kind of nostalgic book that rouses sentiment and, perhaps, faith.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Dec. 24.-Raymond Brown, son of A. G. Brown, who is employed on a boat plying between the United States and South American ports, was home on a urlough to see his father, who is ill, and to greet his many friends in this vicinity.

services Sunday Christmas morning in the Methodist Church vere well attended The district school in this place will be closed for the holiday va-

cation on Tuesday, resuming again on Thursday, January 2.
Mrs. C. E. Wood will spend the

nolidays with her daughter, Mrs. . E. Butler, in Jersey City. The Christmas tree exercises in he Methodist Church will be held

n Monday evening. Miss E. M. Frey has closed her ome here and gone to live with her brother, Max Frey, at Chitten-

ango for the winter A. G. Brown, who has been ill,

The Baltic Sea Fisheries Insti- portant. tute at Stettin, Germany, announces that an experiment with 0,000 brook trout reveals they live as well in salt water as in

Washington Daybook By Jack Stinnett

educators.

It is a planned program, still a year. little hit-or-miss perhaps, because Principal Moulton had been in nah Rides Again", Denison; "Wing program, nevertheless.

of Commissioner John W. Studebaker; the National

District of Columbia and Puerto Democrat. Rico are offering courses to turn out within a few colleges. Their tuition will be paid from government funds.

Exchange Students

Only a few months older is the exchange of students and professors between the United States and 12 of the 21 Latin-American republics. This phase of hemispheric defense and "intellectual cooperation" already has borne fruit either in actual or definitely planned exchanges between the United States and Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

A little older still is the nationwide vocational school program. the strange emotional pull exert- In offering short courses of intensive training to both students and adults it already has turned hun-

have been issuing bulletins hand Thompson over fist to instruct every one from kindergarten teacher to col-lege president in the practical but also men from neighboring town, is spending the holidays with right of that ways which education may adapt churches. itself to meeting defense needs.

the official journal of his office, has given the green light to the entire profession and through his department and many other education agencies is trying to get all the way out to the educational the thickness of the ice. grass roots with practical suggestions for changing the three R's into Defense with a capital D.

The education office's "radio script exchange" is working overtime to supply the demand for radio scripts and record transcriptions for schoolroom use. In the last two months they have supplied requests running into the thousands. The titles run some-thing like this: "Let Freedom Ring!" a dramatization of the liberty; backgrounds of civil "Freedom on the March," a dramatization of the settlement of the hwest Territory.
"I'm An American;" "This
"Bonce:" "Making Northwest Territory: "Americans New World of Peace:" Democracy Work;" and "A Century of Pan-Americanism.

Health Program

issued a sevenpoint health program that already has adopted in thousands of grade of the program is establishment of make a people great. camps, a new phase of the health (Signed education movement which some predict will become its most im-

library service and the American on machine tools and design, aero-Library Association, both city and dynamics, explosives. school libraries are revising their protection, first aid and naval at the annual meeting in Mel-popular belief, it is not a parastocks to meet defense needs architecture.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

In preparation for the opening of the new Kingston High School the education board at its meet-Washington - The evolution ing on Friday evening, January 30, cently acquired in Elting Library taking place in education under 1915, appointed Charles K. Moul- are: For children and young peothe impetus of national defense is ton, principal of Kingston Acad-ple. "Gridiron Glory", Heyleger; not just a spontaneous burst of emy, as principal of the new high "Stories Told at Christmas", Singpatriotism in the chests of modern school. His appointment was to master; "Flight Seven", Johnson; take effect September 1, of that

of the speed with which it had to charge of old Kingston Academy Over West Point", Emery; "All be set in motion, but a planned for several years, and was the last Through the Night", Rachel Filed; principal to adminster the affairs The Office of Education of the of the old academy before it was Knight; "Birds Christmas Carol", demolished.

In January of that year Presi-Education Association; Congress; dent Wilson nominated Sylvester state and city boards of education. R. Deyo, head of the Deyo cider Seaman; "Black Velvet Story" individuals have acted as the Later the appointment was con- Fictionspurs. The program is now taking firmed by Congress and Mr. Deyo land; "Fielding's Folly", definite shape.

The latest development is a \$9,000,000 project in which 64 engineering schools in 35 states, the

health board in 1915, Dr. L. K. ple Sage", Gray; "Stone of Chamonths 25,000 industrial designers. Stelle, health officer, called the stity", Margery Sharp; "In Merry inspectors and supervisors. These board's attention to an outbreak Mood", Light; "Sad Cypress", health officer, called the skilled men of tomorrow's defense of typhoid fever among the chil- Christie; industry will be selected by the dren in the Industrial Home. He "The Ox-Bow Incident", Walter reported there were 22 cases. Tests Tillburg Clark; "Wild Geese Callhe said, had been made of the milk and water supplied the in- vitation to Live", Douglas; "Secret stitution and no trace of typhoid of the germs were found. Dr. Stelle said "Foundation" that he was still at work trying to locate the cause of the out-

> In February a Lincoln Day din- bett; "Farewell to Arms", Ernest ters outlined with red. ner was held in Trinity Methodist Hemingway; "Nobody's Girl" Lea; A free stamp will be placed on Church, which proved one of the Non-fiction—"I Saw it Happen in the back of self-addressed postal most successful in the history of the church. One of the principal McKenneys Carry On", Ruth Mc- liam Bridges, Curator of Publicaspeakers was State Comptroller Kenney (Harcourt Brace and Com- tions, Bronx Park, New York

Other speakers were Mayor Pal-mer Canfield of this city, Mayor D. W. Wilbur of Poughkeepsie, Sena-"Let's Celebrate Christmas", Gard-"Let's Celebrate Christmas", Gardtor Charles W. Walton and L. L. ner: The Rev. Chester C. Marshall, Heart", Mary Margaret McBride;

pastor of the church, presided as and "Home Town", by Anderson. toastmaster. The committee who arranged the dreds of thousands of skilled and dinner were Mayor Canfield, for-

semi-skilled workers into defense mer Mayor A. Wesley Thompson, Jay Terry, Sam M. Watts, the Rev. The National Education Asso- Mr. Marshall, Coroner Ernest A. ciation and the office of education Kelly, A. R. Pardee and Frank The dinner was attended not

A problem that no longer con-

Commssioner Studebaker in fronts was that of whether the ice Young Mr. Reid played on the by counting six public addresses, pamphlets and would become of sufficient thick- varsity football team, plays basness in the Rondout creek and ketball, and is a member of the left of the Hudson river to be harvested. Early in February the ice was holding, but the weather had not become sufficiently cold to add to be held in St. Andrew's Episcopal

BOY SCOUT NEWS

In his annual Christmas message to the Boy Scouts of America, of which he is honorary president, and in which he himself was active for more than 16 years, President Roosevelt paid tribute to the Boy Scouts "for their part in developing and maintaining that manly courage and willingness to serve. greetings to the nation's 1,

437,743 scouts, cubs and their leaders follows The White House, Washington To the Boy Scouts of America:

In sending hearty Christmas greetings I am once more conscious of the heavy debt of gratitude which this nation owes to Commissioner Studebaker has Boy Scouts for their part in developing and maintaining that been manly courage and willingness to serve, that cheerfulness and loyand high schools. Seventh point alty to high ideals which alone can of the enormous resourses of the

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Nearly all were caught short on Under direction of the office's the mushroom demand for books be far superior to those of the air raid

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, yeteran marine engineer-



No. 174—BERKSHIRE

By Bressler

Berkshire" is yet uncompleted as "Berkshire" not been in service, and it is "Berkshire" that would add to the doubtful as to whether she will safety and comfort of the passenever again ply the waters of the

The steel hull of the "Berkshire" vented or discovered was built by the New York Shipbuilding Company of Camden, New Jersey, in 1907, and her envessel are listed as follows: inches with a 12 foot stroke.

The launching of the steamboat and ott known to the Hudson river as the travel. 'Berkshire" occurred in September, 1907, with the name "Prince Orange," reer on the Hudson river.

known to travelers of the river for clined to believe that the next trip its up-to-the-minute steamboats. of the "Berkshire" will be her last Their vessels were the last word —to the scrap heap.

in steamboat construction The tale of the steamboat comfortable accommodations and luxurious furnishings-and the was certainly no exthe vessel is still in existence, but ception. If there was anything for the past two seasons she has lacking in the make-up of the "Berkshire" that would add to the

gers or the beauty and stability of

the craft, it had not yet been in-In 1913 the "Berkshire" entered service, running on the Albany gine was the product of W. & A. Morse," and taking the place of Fletcher Company of Hoboken, the steamboat "Adirondack." The New Jersey. The dimensions of latter vessel was laid up as a With accommodaspare boat. Length of keel, 422 feet; over all tions for 2,000 passengers and an length 440 feet; breadth of beam, average speed of 18 miles per hour 50 feet six inches; over guards 90 under ordinary conditions, which feet; depth of hold 12 feet nine could be increased to 20 miles per The gross tonnage of the hour if necessary, the "Berkshire" "Berkshire" is listed at 4300, with soon proved a popular vessel with net tonnage at 2918. Her engine river travelers. She boasted pasis the vertical beam type with a senger elevators, a palm room, diameter cylinder measuring 84 cafe and smoking room on the upper deck, richly furnished salons

and other modern features of river

The "Berkshire" and the "Fort formerly the "C. W ton" appearing instead of "Berk- Morse," were in regular service as shire." The vessel was originally night boats running to Albany in built for service between New 1927. The "Berkshire" continued The "Berkshire" continued York and Albany under the man- on the Hudson river until the seaner of the People's Line, but for son of 1937-running in line with some reason was not completed the "Trojan" during that season: after she was launched. For al- and then she was laid up at Athmost six years the uncompleted ens, where she has remained with-steamboat lay off Turkey Point on out turning a wheel for the past the Hudson river, and finally in two seasons. Whether or not the 1913 construction was completed "Berkshire" will again appear in and the "Berkshire" began her ca- regular service is unknown, but with the decline of river travel, The People's Line was always followers of the steamboats are in-

Stamps

NEW PALTZ

Marshbanks",

Norway", Carl J. Hambro;

Churchill;

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Stone"

"While England Slept"

"How Dear

Village Notes

Kingston Hospital Thursday.

school band and glee club.

A Christmas Eve midnight cele-

bration of the Holy Eucharist will

Church Tuesday, December 24, beginning at 11:30 o'clock. Sermon

churches at 8 o'clock in the morn-

If Hitler Had Travelled

to travel and personally take stock

bor for the present.

Melbourne,

bourne.

New Books New Paltz, Dec. 24-Books re-

IN THE NEWS -By the AP Feature Service-By The AP Feature Service Latest non-postage stamps appearing in this country are color-'Secret of the Lodge' Streatfield; 'Year of Jubilo", Sawyer; "Susan-Apparently the first to go patriotic is the Bronx Zoo stamp. This arrives from the New York Zoological society, the first stamp ever designed by Walter Addison. "Alexander's Christmas Eve." young artist, he frequently ketches animals at the zoo and Wiggin; "American Wings", Leynow has an exhibit of his paintson; "Paula Goes Away to School" ings and sculpture there.

Most recent entertainment at Vance; "House at 231", Gervan; "Curious Affairs of Heron Shoals' this metropolitan zoo is elephantriding and this apparently is postmaster of Kingston. Flack; "Beck and Tatters" Thomas where Addison got his inspiration "Valley of the Sun", Kelfor the picture on the stamp. He meeting of the Hoof", Grey; "Riders of the Pur-"The Family", Fed ing", Stewart Edward White; "In-

shows a gay elephant in gray, red-tinged color against an al background most - ultramarine Norris; Astride the elephant on a red Warren; saddle are two children waving "Death of a Peer", Marsh; "The their arms. An attendant in deep Great Mistake", Rinehart; "Mr. blue is pictured too. The inscripand Mrs. Meigs", Elizabeth Cortion "Bronx Zoo," is in white let-"Mr. blue is pictured too. The inscrip

"The cards sent by collectors to Wilpany) "Golden Bough", Frazier; City.
"Tragedy in France" Maurois;

Through sheets of 1940 seals of the National Tuberculosis Association to my show a white "S" on the blue field below the cross of the 56th seal The correct

place lith ographer's New Paltz, Dec. 24—Francis mark is the Mulroy is spending his holiday va- 56th seal but it cation at his home in Wappingers. should be a Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keator are small ultramathe parents of a daughter born in rine letter in the yellow Robert Reid, Jr., a junior at the space under the parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert seal. You find Reid on North Chestnut street. the 56th seal

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by the rector, the Rev. St. Clair cachet of the American Philatelic Congress in New York re There will be midnight Mass at cently, according to Kent B. Style Joseph's Church, New Paltz, who was in charge of putting the and St. Charles Church, Gardiner, imprint of the congress on en December 24. On Christmas Day velopes arriving in adveloper will be Masses in both the sixth annual meeting. velopes arriving in advance of

Over 3,000 covers received the

A new airmail series can be ex-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thompected from the postoffice depart-

son of Rochester are at Snug Har- ment in 1941. Six new Mexican stamps have George Doxey of Eltinge avenue who is spending the winter in Fort the inauguration of the new pres Lauderdale, Fla., underwent a maident, Avila Camacho, Identica jor operation at Broward General

Hospital there recently and is now designs on each show a man at a Salvador has five new stamps picturing part of a coffee tree Australia.—"Be-

heavily laden with coffee beans. cause of my numerous trips abroad, espically my recent tour of the Six new Russian stamps, com-United States of America, I am memorative of a Russian viccertain this war never would have tory in a Crimean village 20 years commenced if Hitler had decided ago, have arrived in this country

Cuba's stamp for benefit of the British Empire and America. In Children's Tuberculosis Hospita engineering achievements, invenmust be used on all mail in ad tions and production, I can tell you dition to regular postage until the joint efforts of the English Jan. 31, 1941. The blue stamp has

speaking engineers will prove to a value of one centavo. enemy", said R. W. Newton, man-Spanish moss is a member of aging director of Die Casters, Ltd., the pineapple family. Contrary to

an chemists have extractsatisfactory sugar from reswaters remaining from synwool production. のは異ないないないないないないないないない

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

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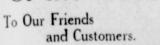
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Greetings of the season









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The SEASON'S GREETINGS



With the greatest of pleasure we extend to all our friends in Kingston and Ulster County a hearty wish for the Merriest of all Christmases and a Prosperous New Year.

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Fessenden Employes Hold Christmas Party



The employes from the laundry department of the Fessenden Shirt Factory, held their annual Christmas party and banquet last evening at Crystal Gardens on Broadway. Those in attendance are, left to right, seated, Mrs. A. Salem, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. William Bush, Mrs. George Gardinier, William Dietz and John Kaman. Standing in the same order are Albert Salem, Leo Coffey, Michael Carpino, Clarence Rhymer, Frank Prusseck, Francis Prusseck, Francis Prusseck, Joseph Madden, Steve Benson, Leo Buboltz, John Glass, Arthur Floyd.

Pope Believes New **World Order Must** Have Five Precepts

Over economic maladiustment. Over "the spirit of cold egoism which, fearless in its might, easily leads to violation not only of honor and sovereignty of a state but to the righteous, wholesome, dis-ciplined liberty of citizens as

The pontiff spoke in response to thristmas greetings from the car-

"Solace Is the Greater"

He said "the solace we derive rom the riches of the Christmas greetings is the greater because of he sad times in which we live.

political and economic olidarity" as part of "the so-called new order in Europe" in order mechanism "imposed by

He directed the world to hold self ready to heal its "spiritual when the war ended. Contributions of Catholics in abled him to be "especially gener-ous" to war sufferers of Polish

As in preceding years, the pontiff's speech concluded the cere-mony in which the cardinals wished him "ad moltos annos"-long

The cardinals' greetings were read by the 89-year-old Dean of the Sacred College, Gennaro Cardinal Granito Pignatelli Di Bel-

pope recommended the could make a check today. church as a "spiritual bulwark" where men could find refuge from

The church, the common moth-

Truth and Instruction "hard realism itself preaches"

to be able to "console with moral morning worship service of the and spiritual assistance xxx large Redeemer Lutheran Church will numbers of refugees, expatriates be broadcast next Sunday at 10:45 Albany, N. Y., Dec. 23 (AP)—Dr. and emigrants, including 'non- o'clock, with sermon by the pas-

He lamented "the ever-diminishing possibility" of his bringing aid 'through efficacious relief and consolation to war prisoners" where, he said "victims are most

"However, although our aims week, have been frustrated in some countries," he said, "our efforts were not everywhere in vain.'

The pontiff declared that "not only today while the present conflict is raging but also later on na-for the children of Ponckhockie. solution of social problems in the spirit of Christianity.

"The world will leave the hard

nent of a new order based on jus-

The pontiff spoke of "unchecked propaganda in some countries which, he said, sets up the enemy daily and hourly in a false light.
In conclusion he said that "we pray that men will grow mature enough to establish a new and just social and economic order. We pray that mankind will be liber-ated from his tribulations."

Roosevelt Avenue Home Is Entered

and Took Many Items

Early Monday evening the home of Frank X. Ebelheiser at 29 The Holy Father pleaded for Roosevelt avenue was entered through a window and a thief ransacked the entire house. The that it might not be a mere ex- burglary was discovered shortly after 8 o'clock that evening when Mr. Ebelheiser returned home.

Mr. Ebelheiser discovered the the windows open. He immediately police are making an investigation. Every room in the house had been ransacked and in the bed-rooms the thief had pulled open the dresser drawers in a search

for articles of value. Mrs. Ebelheiser was attending a party that evening and did not know of the burglary until she returned home later in the even-

Mr. Ebelheiser was unable to Marion Kieffer. estimate the amount taken from Piano Solo, "Brahm's Waltz" the house until he and his wife

Devotions on Air

Ministers officiating on the Recitation, "Precious Gifts" John A. Wright of Wurts Street Baptist Church; Thursday, the He declared the church wants River Baptist Church (colored), George Lowe, superintendent of Trinity Methodist Church, will The pope said he was gratified teach Sunday school lesson. The tor, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle.

No Collections

on Christmas Day, Wednesday, anesthetics. numerous and misery most pitia- and all collections will be one day late during the remainder of the

> To Give Party Tomorrow at 2 o'clock the members of Union Hose Company No. 4, will sponsor a Christmas party

> > Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout troop of Temple school of today with an improved Emanuel will not meet until "Pogonotomy," a word once in mind," he said.

Tuesday, January 7, it was an-fairly common use, means shav-

of reasoning and of justice. Only in such a state of mind can the world proceed to the establish-

Members of the First Baptist Church Sunday school presented a West Park Church Is Now unique Christmas program Monday evening in the Sunday school room which was in the form of a radio broadcast. The program was sponsored by "Pep." Harry Terwilliger was in charge

of the annual exercises. The program opened with transcribed music followed by the

The following program was presented by members of the Sunday

.....Shirley Vail James Smedes

Solo, "Sweetly Sleep" Elizabeth Short. Recitation, "The Poinsettia"

Mr. Ebelheiser discovered the burglary when he found one of Recitation...Donald Quackenbush Solo Miss Audrey Greene called police headquarters, and the Recitation, "I Know" Eleanor Beesmer.

Recitation, "A Wish"

Hughie Matthews. Song by the Primary Students. A Christmas Reading by Mary Mosher.

Recitation, "A Message" Nancy Kane. Recitation, "A Christmas Vow"... Marion Kieffer.

Arleen Craw.
Recitation, "If I Were Mrs. Santa Claus"Blanch North Song by the Sunday School.

Wednesday, the Rev. Recitation, "Before We Go" Walter Dougherty

After the last part of the pro-Rev. W. R. Washington of Hudson gram had been presented the fa-He declared the church wants to carry truth, and moral instruction to "all peoples." The church tion to "all peoples." The church Lester L. Haws of Woodstock Methodist Church; Saturday, Methodist Church; Saturday,

Schirick Grants Right To Blind Osteopath

city osteopath, has been granted extension of his authority permit-No ashes or rubbish will be ting him to perform minor surgitaken up by the street department cal operations and administer

> State Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick directed the board of regents to grant the extension after its refusal to per-

In his application for the court order, Dr. Marks, blind since childhood, said 'my other senses are improved to such an extent that I can judge with my fingers what others call upon their eyes to tell them.

Ascension Parish Christmas Exercises To Burn Mortgage

Entirely Debt Free

For the first time in many years, Mrs. the Church of the Ascension, West Park, will celebrate Christmas with entirely free of all debt.

This happy condition in the parstation call given by Sherwood ish affairs will be recognized at the 11:15 a. m. service on Christmas Day when the rector of the proceedings. "While Shepherds Watch Their Flock," transcribed Ackerson, will publicly burn the music was then heard before Rob- mortgage on the parish house, thus Thief Ransacked Rooms ert Matthews took over and announced the remainder of the proligations of the parish have all been paid and a debt no longer exists

In 1935 the historic stone church, built in 1842, was seriously Address of Welcome..Elston North | burdened with a total indebtedness Recitation, "Thoughts of Christ- of more than \$5,200. During the succeeding five years, not only Recitation, "The Arrest" have these obligations been paid off, but the buildings have been repaired and redecorated, and a new electric organ has been in-.... stalled in the church.

The service on Christmas Day will consist of Christmas carols and devotions followed by a celebration of the holy communion. "Cruikshank's communion service in B flat" and the offertory anthem "Glory to God in the Highest" by Eastham will be sung.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Thompson Jordan of Highland, includes, Mrs. Edward Cochrane, Miss Penelope Tsitsera, Miss Barbara Osberg, Miss Helen Tsitsera, Leslie E. Mott Theodor Oxholm, Alfred Carter Edward J. Cochrane, Jr., and W. Herman Jordan.

Sydney, Australia.—British people to the number of 180, who have left the Baltic States arrived in Moscow. The travellers left later by train for Vladivostock, where a take them to Australia

Washington, D. C .- The Ameri- war relief fund from the Alan can Red Cross has received a total Seegar Post, No. 2, of the Ameriof \$35,819 in contributions to its can Legion, in Mexico City.

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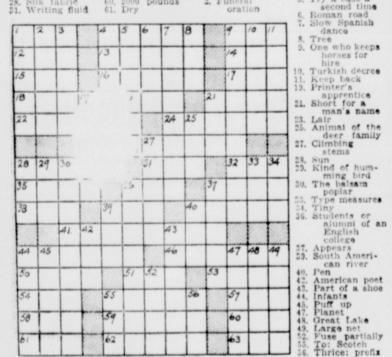


Everett Banks, his wife, and five-year-old son, were living in the above one story house on DeWitt street until noon yesterday, when fire swept through, destroying everything, even to Christmas presents that had been put away until tomorrow morning. The cause of the fire was not determined and according to Mr. Banks, no insurance was carried. The dwelling was a garage converted into an apartment until Banks could finish a new home which he himself is building across the street.

BIG REDUCTIONS THE ENTIRE TOY-STOCK

MUST BE SOLD-BE HERE AT 6 p. m. TO-NITE-BIG BARGAINS

Crossword Puzzle 1. Product of natural distillation 4. Ascend 9. Cover 12. Old musical Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 3. Money pand for work 4. Norwegian territorial division 5. Try a case a second time 6. Roman road 7. Slow Spanish dance 8. Tree 9. One who keeps horses for hire 10. Turkish decree 11. Keep back 12. Printer's apprentice DOWN



HIGHLAND NEWS Christmas Party

Night" Cantique de Noel, Mrs. Harry B. Cotant accompanied by Mrs. Martha C. Schantz, pianist; group song, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing;" monologue, "Poor thoughts upon the "Life of thoughts" up Papa at Christmas," Harry Co-tant; recitation, "How Funny," ducted arrived and distributed gifts, oranges and candy to all those present. Games were enjoyed for the children and adults and June

were made for installation ceremonies Wednesday evening, January 15 when Deputy Anna Minkler of Saugerties will be in charge. A howl lunch will be served with ship service. members contributing toward the menu. Secret pals for the past Monday evening in January will be set the menu. year will be revealed at this time and gifts exchanged. Those hav-Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. Cora Parks, Mrs. Grace Decker, Mrs. Callahan and Mrs. Louise Sheeley from the counscilor. corsages and will be featured at the next group for refreshments. meeting. Those having birthdays in October, November and Decem ber were grouped at the altar and Highland, Dec. 23-Arthur T presented with a large birthday Williams entered Vassar Hospital, secured from the state councilor fluenza. to omit the meeting falling on New Year's night. Mrs. Emma Wilklow was reported ill and Mrs.

Sherburne Sears assisted during the Skerburne Sears assisted during the Christmas delivery on the Troy Cook route. The mail carfully!) Terpening improving.

ments for the party were Mrs. Charlotte Solomon, Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Scholefield, Mrs. Parks, Mrs.

Mrs. Scholefield, Mrs. Parks, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Elting are Mrs. Cora Thompson, Miss Helen dale, Fla. Thompson, Mrs. Mae Thompson, Mrs. William Waterbury left ianist for the coral singing. Mrs. Petersen was appointed to secure land, Jr., and daughters spent the and have charge of presenting the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. gift to the deputy at the January Gilbert Terwilliger in Mt. Kisco. 15 meeting.

Sunday School Program

prelude, Elmer Fisher; chorus by Miss Marian Wightman, Syracuse school, Christmas Time; responsive reading; prayer, pastor, the Rev. S. A. MacCormac; recitation, James Relyea; recitation, The York; John Crowley, Upper Jay; Wisest Day, Fredie Maynard, recitation, A Boy's Cart, Bruce Heimark; exercise. Mrs. Ruth Sheemark; exercise and Ruth Sheemark; exercise Audrey Filkins, Marjorie Cook, Erdell Lawson and their families Fay Eldred, of Miss Elsie similar positions in Ballston Spa The Moss Feature Syndicate, in's class; recitations, A and Scotia after leaving here.

Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Nice Gran' Pa, Billy Russell, My Highland, Dec. 23—The Christmas party of Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, was attended by 80 persons Wednesday

June Schantz in Sleep, Sweetly

The Christ was born.

Now as each year goes lamely to its closing.

And all its hard-won joys begin to pall, tended by 80 persons Wednesday Sleep with Gloria Rhodes at the Sevening in Odd Fellow's hall.

Sleep with Gloria Rhodes at the Just as we have least reason for organ; recitations. The Mystery evening in Odd Fellow's hall.
Councilor Mrs. Cecile Petersen had charge of the program which included the welcome given by Mrs. Cecile Petersen by Christmas Gift, Howard and Fay Christmas Gift, Howard and Fay Just as all beauty yields to dull Mrs. Petersen; recitation, "A Trip to Town," Howard Wildrick; Wildrick, December Days, Helen Campbell My Farewell Wish for group song, "O, Come All Ye Campbell, My Farewell Wish for And all achievement is a toy out-Faithful;" duet, Fred and Lois Sneider; siprano solo, "O Holy Night" Cantique de Noel, Mrs.

You, Mildred Kallas. Closing hymn, Glory to God. Santa Claus enters and distributes gifts

Worn, There downs for us the day when we remember from the tree.

Gordon Wildrick; song, Dickie Post; recitation, "Santa's Age." Fay Wildrick; duet, "Holy Night," Fay Heaton and Hobart Kurtz, entertained with Miss Helm of Mrs. Gladys Mears who entertained with Miss Helm of Mrs. Gladys Mears who entertained with Miss Helm of Mrs. Control of Mrs. Gladys Mears who entertained with Miss Helm of Mrs. Gladys Mrs. Helm of Mrs. Helm ducted the devotions at group song, "It Came Upon Midnight Clear," Santa Claus Sykes assisting. The reading for Its pinions in a universe forlorn. Santa Claus Sykes assisting. The reading for the evening covered Christmas in In time to save humanity form other parts of our country and Syria and the thought of No

the children and adults and June Schantz won in the Going to Jerusalem contest. Mrs. Goldie Gerhardt, Kingston, associate state councilor made brief remarks. Music was furnished by guests from Kingston. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

At the business meeting preceding the party at 7:15 o'clock Councilor Petersen presided. Plans Councilor Petersen presided. Plans fruit to a shut-in and they profruit to a shut-in and they pro-vided the music which was used for the cantata Sunday merning for the cantata Sunday merning for the cantata Sunday morning Merry Christmas and a Happy in the Presbyterian church wor-The next meeting on the third

be at the manse with the Rev. ing perfect attendance for the Matthew Busch, Mrs. Grace Du-Going Home—A Christmas Prayer Bois, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. We thank Thee, Lord, for "little Mrs. Elmer Randall, Ruth Scholefield, Mrs. Gwendolyn Oliver Tillson, Mrs. A. W. Lent Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Callahan and Mrs. Louise Sheeley and guests, Mrs. Effic Crouch and Across the streets; the joyous Mrs. Julius W. Blakely, Mrs. Four of the number have had Mears and Miss Sykes. A. W. Mears and Miss Sykes. A. W. Of

Village Notes

cake and greetings from the Poughkeepsie, Wednesday where And shining Christmas trees that Councilor. A dispensation will be he is receiving treatments for in-

riers have been two hours late Those in charge of arrange- in leaving the post office each That course beneath the stars,

Irene Kurtz, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, now in their home in Ft. Lauder-

Mrs. Elsa Swift, George Gun- Friday for the Wayside Inn at salus. Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. Ellenville where she stops during Hazel Palmer, Mrs. Florence E. Cotant, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. To deal us Death from roaring planes!)

Terpening. Mrs. Irene Kurtz was Clyde Matthews of that village.

At journey's end, an easy chair: Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Havi-

faculty departed by Saturday for their various homes. Miss Helen Highland, Dec. 23-The pro- Sykes, West Warwick, R. I.; Miss gram presented by the pupils in the Methodist Church Sunday school opened with the organ N. J.: Miss Lois Welker, Attica;

calss, Christmas Advice, spend Christmas with her daugh-Carol Wildrick, Marilyn Dimsey, ters, Mrs. John Blakely and Mrs.

Carol Clarke: Christmas story from St. Luke's Gospel, Mrs. Mac-by friends of Mrs. Walter Cruick-Cormac's class; song, primary, shank of the death of Mr. Cruick-Christmas Bells; recitations, Wel-shank early in July at the Bassett come Santa, Christie Kallas, Shar- hospital in Cooperstown following Joy, Mavis Cook, Merry ing an operation. Mr. Cruick-Christmas. Gussie Roumelis, Jol-shank was principal of the school liest Night, Clarence Patrick, here a little more than 30 years I firmly believe in that advice, Christmas Bells, Frances Swift, ago and after his location here his We Love Him, Robert Meekins, marriage to Miss Helen Merry of Tommy Campbell, A Dear Man, Oneida county took place. Dur- Would I trade places with a mil-Gordon Wildrick, Elizabeth Wad-lin, Joan Filkins; chorus by the present house of Eli Merritt. Joy to the World; Busy For some years they have made ittle Maids, Eileen Mac Cormac, their home at Otego and the son Thompson, Katherine Pat- living in Binghamton. He held



Merry Christmas

"I wish there were some new way to say Merry Christams." How often have we heard that remark. And in answer let it reverently be said:

"Thank God, there isn't!" The spirit of Christmas is as simple as the heart of a child. It needs no new slogan. It is as elemental as the sun and the wind and the rain, as the stars that glowed on Galilee one holy night and now shed their same steady light on an older and perhaps wiser world.

No, there is no new way to say Merry Christmas. Nor would we want one.

The tree you will deck is the same as all the trees of its kind that have stood on all the hills since the world was young.

The joy in a child's eyes on Christmas morning is the joy that has filled the eyes of children since Christmas became an annual institution. Back of the gifts and the gayety

is an immemorial of good will to Christmas is still Christmas. In a world awry with changes let us give thanks for this one precious

permanency.

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-Merle Crowell Christ Is Born

The time this world grew weary of its being, And mighty empires felt their power decay: And faith was dead, and there

was naught worth seeing On earth, and all great hope had passed away. A tired philosopher's destructive

Held all the altars of the gods in scorn-And then to man beneath his bur-

den sinking The Christ was born.

December.

That Christ is born.

Some day the world will view its tinsel treasures Highland, Dec. 23-Centering With disilluisionment and strong disgust: Mrs. D. S. Haynes con- Mankind can then invent no more

dying.

Christ shall be born! -Ted Robinson

New Year" shall we not hope that our wish has caught the truest Spirit of the Season and so brings a little more of good cheer and happiness to you and to yours at this glad time.

things

The kind "hello" that friendship sound

laughing children homeward bound At even-tide; the friendly glow

Of gleaming windows on the snow For winds that sing their marching song Beside us as we swing along:

Ennobled, reaching for the sky

For joyful bells, and carols sweet

where beat The wings of geese in thrilling

flight; (Protect us, Lord, with all Thy might. For those who'd ride these peace-

At journey's end; an easy chair; A pipe, a friend or two; a dog Upon the hearth; a blazing log; For peace, and cheer, and reveries Members of the high school We give Thee thanks for all of these -T. H. K.

Money Isn't Everything From childhood 'til this day,

There's one thing I've been taught, Money isn't everything, Some things just can't be bought.

ra-me.

You've still got your health. They also told me that this lucre Was the root of all worldly evil, That I should cherish my happi-

ness In these days of chaotic upheaval.

And have adhered to it in the lionaire? YOU'RE DARN RIGHT I WOULD-AND FAST!

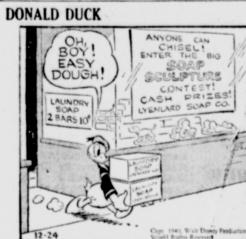
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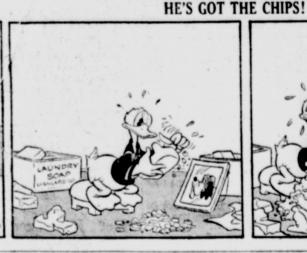


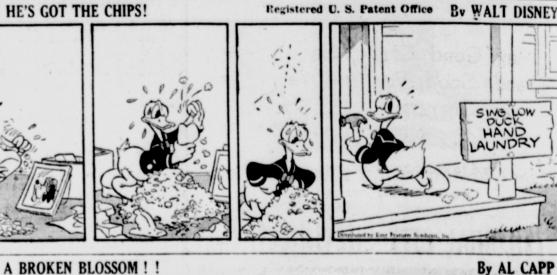




relieve those poor carriers around Christmas!"























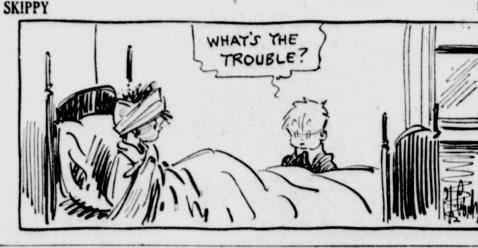




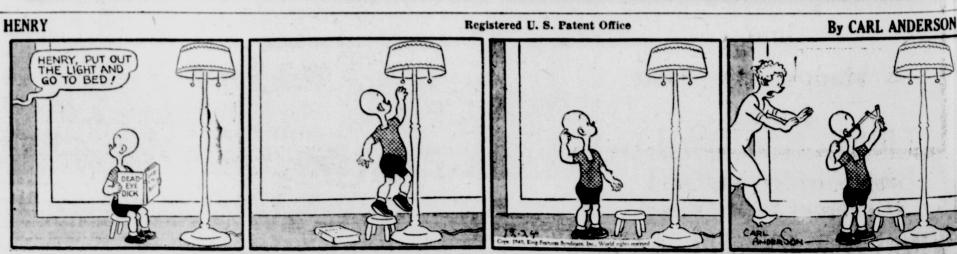




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A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

NINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

Who Killed Aunt Magg

By MEDORA FIELD

guests Sally and Bill had asked lown to celebrate Claire and Bob's engagement are now all suspected of murder. For Sally's Aunt Maggie was killed the night before, and this morning Eve Benedict was stabbed to death. Coroner Dodson, who is blind, is about to hold what he calls a rehearsal of the inquest. and all the guests, the police and the servants are gathered in the

> Chapter 42 Rehearsal

"In other words"—Mr. Dodson paused for a moment before going on—"I repeat that I firmly believe there is a connection between the two murders, and therefore if were the two murders, and therefore if were the more than the impression that

"I think we are wasting our time," Lieutenant Gregory remarked with more than a little show of irritation. "After all, we have a confession in one case and in the other we have evidence sufficient to justify an arrest. What more can you want? Put Miss Dunbar and Mr. Stuart behind the bars and this case will break wide open. My job is done

Mr. Dodson reminded, with an ingratiating smile, "and perhaps you will not regret the waste of time."

"But you agreed to indulge me," gie's murder."

"Does anyone else recall exactly what Mrs. Benedict said?" asked Mr. Dodson.

"Very well. Technically we do not have an actual witness, We have someone who heard, but who did not see the principals in the first murder. Andrew, will "Thank you," said Mr. Dodson, "and now, Mrs. Stuart, do you revolution of the first murder and repeat your story member who asked Mrs. Benedict

"Yes-yes, sir," Andrew replied ment?" in a scared voice. "Yes, sir-" Grasping the edge of the reading Grasping the edge of the reading table, Andrew tried to steady himself and his voice at the same

AS I looked around, trying to remember, I wondered if Mr. Dodson felt that the identity of

haltingly and with many lapses into silence, from which he had to be prodded by Lieutenant Gregory or Mr. Dodson, and I must say that it had the ring of truth, nor did it vary from that earlier version as I remembered time."

mation that Mrs. Benedict might know something. Your question and her evasion of a direct answer would have made this fact all the more pointed."

"Yes," Bob admitted, "but I did not think of it that way at the time." it and as Roberts had it written down in his notebook.

when Andrew came to that part where Aunt Maggie was said to have cried out, Mr. Dodson stopped him. "I want you," he said, "to imitate as nearly as possible the tone and expression of Mrs. Ambler's voice." And then as Andrew hesitated, looking vague and even more helpless, Mr. Dodson explained, "Say it as nearly as you can like Mrs. Ambler in the passage, even when you knew they had quarreled before dinner?"

Andrew's face cleared "Yes." "I didn't take their quarrely it.

hearly as you can like Mrs. All-bler said it."

Andrew's face cleared. "Yes, sir. Well, she sav 'Don't you dare lay hands on me, Willie." And with the Negro's special gift for mimicry, Andrew's voice rose at the end so that what had begun alimony might provide a very the end so that what had begun as a command ended as an entreaty. It was, in fact, the whole

"That will do, Andrew," he balls in his hands when he found said, and I wondered if Mr. Dodhim upstairs in our room and was son's reaction in any way ap-

fident that they were her own. questioned again after having

I felt that if I had the time in tioned too, but nothing came out

some less hectic atmosphere, or maybe possessed a little more brains, I could figure it out.

"I'll probably think of it after I've gone to bed tonight," I told myself. There would be plenty of time for thinking if Bill were taken to jail. How would I ever sleep again with such a cloud hanging over our lives?

Mr. Dodson's face wore a sort of hooded look. With sight, I decided, he probably would have made a marvelous poker player. He asked me to repeat my own part of the evening's performance, which I did. I told of finding the house deserted, of seeing the strange man in the driveway, of hearing footsteps in the kitchen and a downstairs door slam while

I was upstairs. I told of the telephone message which Andrew said he received. Of the green scrap of paper with its sinister warning. Of the quarrel overheard between Aunt Magnetic of the confession?"

"Yes, I signed it so I could have some peace, but I'm not getting it."

gie and Eve. Of finding Aunt Maggie and Eve. Of finding Aunt
Maggie dead and of discovering
later that her body had been disturbed.

I told of seeing the red light
and of the door which Kirk and
I had seen open and close. I told
of finding the second message on

The royal crown appears on the

YESTERDAY: Coroner Dodson is holding what he calls a rehearsal inquest over the murders of Aunt Maggie Ambler, and Eve Benedict. The library of Sally and Bill's old house near Atlanta holds her and her hus-

questioning.

"Oh, just a misguided sense of —of chivalry, I suppose," Kirk answered. "Just a gesture."
"What the hell do you mean, just a gesture?" Lieutenant Greg-

Kirk gave him look for look and suddenly Kirk's own eyes were full of a reckless, smiling deviltry. "Effect of the old South, you know. This house. White columns. Magnolias. Hospitality.

Haven't you felt it too, Officer? Rather dying out down here. Too bad."

Bill.
"No, he's not drunk," declared
Lieutenant Gregory. "Roberts, put

pocket. And "No" someone else

all the lights in the house went

switch at the door and the light came back on in spite of the fact

We all looked. There, stuck in

the canvas of Uncle Fred's por-trait, right through that fierce old

gentleman's beard, was a feather-

tipped dart, similar to the one that had killed Eve Benedict.

Still Prisoners

party guests are present. We have

"But nobody in this room could

have opened the door and turned out the light," Roberts objected. "They might have thrown the

dart, but they couldn't have opened the door. I was right here

"There was no unusual movement

in the room before the door opened and the light was turned

afterward, for everybody began to

out. I couldn't be sure about just

"Then what are we waiting

manded, with the anguish of a bull who finds himself tethered in a china shop. "Roberts, Ander-son, nothing to do but search the

"He drunk, Mr. Dodson," said

ory demanded angrily.

green paper and of the scrap of paper which Bob found.

I told of being asked to settle the argument between Lindy and Thomas about Ephraim and said that while I was a second that while I was a second to the seco that while I was reasonably cer-tain it was Ephraim's footsteps I heard in the kitchen, and Ephraim who slammed a door, I band, their week end guests, the police, and the servants. Now Mr. Dodson just has caught up had no notion otherwise as to any Alice Dunbor or her confession, explanation of anything that had which she claims she signed only to gain freedom from continual

happened.
"When only yourself and Mrs.
Benedict were left in this room after dinner, you say that she told you she was going to the powder room, which is in the hall?" Mr. Dodson asked.

"I JEUTENANT GREGORY does and that exactly. As I remember she said not agree with me as to this," Mr. Dodson went on. "He believes the murders are the work of different people. If such is the case, then more than one person must have been at the time that the behind what has happened to the case of t is behind what has happened here since Mrs. Ambler came down those back stairs last night to meet her death in the narrow reminded her of something, or passage at the back of the house.

therefore if more than one person is guilty a thorough sifting of the evidence in one case should bring to light evidence against more than one person."

The impression that something that had puzzled her when she was in the powder room was explained by the murder or something in connection with it. We had been trying to figure the

break wide open. My job is done and I have other work to look after. I'm not supposed to spend my life on an open and shut case."

Something like that. I thought she was just trying to be mysterious. And thinking, too, that if she hadn't kept me in the library I might have reached the passage "But you agreed to indulge me," in time to prevent—Aunt Mag-

"All right, but let's get along ing for someone to speak, then kirk said, "I believe Sally has

you stand and repeat your story member who asked Mrs. Benedict to complete her unfinished state-

Pointed Question

me.

"Go on," said Mr. Dodson kind"Mr. Bill—" Andrew looked at who asked her what she had

Bill beseechingly.

"That's all right, Andrew," said
Bill. "Go on."

started to say."

"Ah," said Mr. Dodson, "then everyone present had some intiill. "Go on."

So Andrew told his story again, mation that Mrs. Benedict might

"Your question was a perfectly natural one," Mr. Dodson agreed When Andrew came to that part "I dare say if you had not asked

gamut of emotion, from arrogant self-confidence to desperate panic.

Bill was questioned then and the time element discussed. Anthe time element discussed. drew had testified that Bill had

MR. DODSON nedded his head. the ping-pong rackets and net and balls in his hands when he found

For there was something about that last utterance of Aunt Maggie's that seemed wrong to me. It was not in the words. I felt confident that their was not in the words. I felt confident that their was not in the words. I felt confident that their words about the words. Nor was it in the tone, exactly.

Whatever it was eluded me, but
Thomas and Lindy were quesless hectic atmosphere, or which seemed to shed any further

and a downstairs door slam while other vindictively, her eyes blazing. I was upstairs.

showing their majesties surveying War Is Theme of Royal Christmas Card for 1940

Christmas Card for 1940

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"R OBERTS," asked Mr. Dodson,
"will you check Miss Dunbar's statement with the confession? And now, Miss Dunbar,
please tell us how you killed Mrs.

Benedict"

No, he's not drunk, declared
Lieutenant Gregory. "Roberts, put
the handcuffs on him."

"No, no!" Claire cried, as Roberts laid down his notebook, stood
up and reached into his coat
pocket. And "No" someone else "With the dart, of course," said Alice. "I—I stabbed her."

"Yes, we know, 'ut tell us what you did before that. What passed between you and Mrs. Benedict when you first went to her room, and any other details that led up to the—er. killing."

"It's all foolishness," Bob added. "I killed Eve Benedict. After all, nobody had a better motive. She had it coming to her and I'm not sorry—"

As we all sat there in a sort of stupefied silence. Lieutenant to the—er, killing."

Alice had that scared-rabbit look again and I thought, She is right, they should not torture her this way. After all, she had made a confession.

Chapter 43

Bungled Confessions

this way. After all, she had made a confession. "Oh," she cried, "it's all there in that paper. I've told it once. I won't go through it to be where I came in. Shall we resing?"

again."

"Is this necessary?" Bob demanded hotly. "My sister committed no murder. Any confession obtained from her and from the months of the manded from the months of th

obtained from her under stress is without value."

"What did you say when you went into Mrs. Benedict's room, Miss Dunbar?" Mr. Dodson asked quietly.

"Identified the lights in the house went in the room appeared to move, the door to the hall opened, all the lights in the house went

"I told her she had to stay out out and something whizzed past of my brother's life," said Alice. overhead and came to rest with a Then the words came tumbling out, "I said I knew something that would stop her alimony if I told her husband. She word of the were screams and muther husband. She word word word word and tall to rest with a sort of thud in the wall above the mantel.

There were screams and muther husband. her husband. She said she would kill me if I told him. She started toward me, and I grabbed up the dart and stabbed her with it and she fell hack on the chief. she fell back on the chaise lounge.

I—I killed her in self-defense."

"Roberts," asked Mr. Dodson,
"does that the door, shouted back

"does that statement check with Miss Dunbar's previous one?"

"No, sir, the conversation is different and in her previous statement Miss Dunbar statement Miss Dunbar and in her previous statement Miss Dunbar and some body else struck one and candles were lighted. Roberts

ment Miss Dunbar makes no men- touched with an experimental fintion that Mrs. Benedict made any move toward an attack. She says that Mrs. Benedict just laughed at her when she told Mrs. Benedict to stay out of her brother's life. She says Mrs. Benedict told her she (Miss Dunbar) had no attraction. she (Miss Dunbar) had no attraction for men. Besides, Mrs. Bene-dict was struck while lying down on the sofa in a more or less relaxed position."

"You are all just trying to tangle me up," Alice spit out the words, her eyes roving from one

to the other.

There was a moment of waiting silence. Then Claire spoke up.
"It's all right," she said. "Don't badger her any more Alice didn't Fred's beard. "First, we have a do it. She couldn't have, because party guests are present. We have

Sternly, Lieutenant Gregory's voice rose above the confused babble which followed this startling appointed the confused babble which followed this startling appointed the confused babble which followed this startling appointed the confused babble when the entire group—and the police — are gathered in the confused babble with the confused babble announcement. "Why didn't you

admit this when questioned ear-lier, Miss Harper?" he asked. Claire looked at him appealingly and, even in the face of all the circumstances which may prevail against her, it is remarkable how be. I was sorry Mr. Dodson could not see her. "Because," she said, "I did not know that anyone else would be seen that anyone else "There was right here and I'd have seen them." and I'd have heard them," said Mr. Dodson conclusively. appealing a beautiful woman can would be accused. But naturally I cannot let-Alice-suffer in my

"Don't pay any attention to her, Officer," Kirk ordered. "It's impossible. She couldn't have done

shift at once and sounds were all mixed up. Somebody in here pos-Lieutenant Gregory turned on Or it could have been thrown him with that look of a tiger ready from the hall." to spring. "And why not?" for?" Lieutenant Gregory de-

Kirk's mouth dropped open and he stared at Lieutenant Gregory, obviously at a loss. "Why-why, because it is impossible," he said

MY witness," Mr. Dodson politielephone for more men. I'll get to the bottom of this if I have to order, and Lieutenant Gregory settled back into his chair unwillingly. "Miss Harper," Mr. Dodson asked, "will you please tell us how you killed Mrs. Benedict?"

It was Claire's turn to leak room that the light there and in the bottom of this if I have to call out the national guard."

Anderson and Roberts, with drawn revolvers, were already outside the door and Anderson shouted back from the drawing

It was Claire's turn to look blank, then she brightened and said, "I prefer not to discuss the details now. I don't have to, do I, with the current. Apparently who-

r. Marshall?"

Mr. Marshall cleared his throat, had first turned out all the others. hesitated and Claire, cheeks and reaching in to press that but-flushed, raced on, "Isn't it enough ton had been able to step backa statement later through my—my lawyers. Of course, I killed her in self-defense, but my lawyers can go into all that. Now, can't we go have?"

by the through my—my bility.

"Guess we might as well lend a hand, too," Kirk suggested.
"How about it Lieutenant?" he asked, as the disgruntled officer revised in the doorway. "Do we go that I-I killed her? I will make ward into a dark cloak of invisi-

In a way, it was all just like paused in the doorway. "Do we go Claire, to think that even the consequences of murder could be armurderer, do I have the run of ranged to suit her convenience. In another way, it didn't sound at all as I should have imagined Claire would react to such circumstances. But evidently both Bob and Kirk believed her. There was, however, a subtle difference in their expressions. Bob's, it seemed to me, was all horror, while that of Kirk was a mixture of anguish and compassion.

"You wish to sign a confession I have the run of the premises?"

"You're all getting a big kick out of those confessions, I guess," Lieutenant Gregory observed surling. "No, everybody stays in this room until the place has been thoroughly searched. Mr. Marshall, I hold you responsible for the presence of everyone until I have had time to telephone for reinforcements. Ought to be some, body here from the solicitor gensequences of murder could be ar-

"You wish to sign a confes-body here from the solicitor gen-sion?" Lieutenant Gregory asked eral's office any time now, even "No," cried Bob and Kirk in on the way."

unison.

"No," said Mr. Dodson. "I want you to tell us first how you killed Mrs. Benedict."

The deep distress on Mr. Marshall's face was almost more than I could bear. He looked as though his kind setter eyes might over-

Mrs. Benedict."

"She didn't kill her," Kirk burst out.

"Do you really know something about this case, Mr. Pierce?" Mr. Dodson asked mildly.

Kirk lost his belligerent look.
"Yes," he said slowly. "Enough. I killed Eve Benedict."

"Your motive?"

his kind setter eyes might over-flow at any moment. "But—but"—he sputtered, "that's all foolishness. I'm no detective, but what has just happened makes it plain to me that nobody in the room could be guilty. There's some outside person back of all this."

To be continued

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London, Dec. 23 (P)—The royal christmas card this year is a topical one.

Shows an old English thatched cottage standing in a peaceful old world setting. The title is: Isaac Brown, New York city in surance broker, revealed them to throat in an attempt to kill her.

Brown who is 42, remains in be stained with human blood, As- Brown, who is 42, remains in The royal crown appears on the exterior of cards of King George
VI and Queen Elizabeth while a White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 23 (P) ed that it was the "first real He is charged with first degree previously unpublished pohtograph | - A Grasslands hospital analysis break in the case" involving 17- assault.

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Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Whites: Resales of premium | John Henry Dawe, son of Mary marks 32-34½. Nearby and mid-western premium marks 30-31½. denly this morning at his home,

Nearby and midwestern 28.

Suspended Sentence

fore Judge Matthew V. Cahill in

of Italy's armed forces in a Christmas message today. Weaker Sex?

Praises Courage

College Station, Tex. (A)-The Texas A. & M. college extension service estimates a miles while doing an "average"

Card of Thanks

during the illness and death of our tery. wife and sister, Mrs. Paul Briand. Paul Briand, Husband

Funeral services will be held William Liscom, of Newark, N. J., from her home, 292 Main street, and six grandchildren and one on Thursday, December 26, at 2 great-grandchild. The funeral will p. m. Casket will be open on be held from the Jenson & Deegan Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Canada and Great Britain will be Interment in the Lloyd Cemetery Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. at Lloyd, New York. RAPPLEYEA-Suddenly in this

Rappleyea. Father of Mrs. Carabel D. Wark, Forrest B., Body may be viewed at any time

at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck

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Local Death Record

New York, Dec. 24 (P)—Produce memory of George and Edward Krayem and Mary Rose Krayem will be offered Thursday morning at 7 o'clock in St. Mary's Church.

ery; higher than 92 score and pre- Mrs. Rachel E. DuBois, widow with burial in the Lloyd cemetery

Nearby and midwestern specials 267 Hasbrouck avenue. He was a stocks moved irregularly lower Browns: Nearby and midwestern his mother he leaves four sisters, fancy to extra fancy 281/2-29. Mrs. Charles Agne, Mrs. John

of Middletown; and Lyman J. of eighth—Amer. Radiator, Catskill; five grandchildren and Stand. Oil Calif., Consol. Oil and Goodyear several nieces and nephews, Fra-ternally he was a member of Mooseheart Lodge of the Loyal using a six-pound iron lifts 1,200 Order of Moose of Indiana. He Methodist Church. The body may viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services We wish to thank our friends will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. and neighbors for their kindness Burial will be in Wiltwyck ceme-

er, a well known resident of this city, died last evening following city, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Liscom and had transportation of soldiers home-made many friends throughout ward bound for the holidays. Bus DU BOIS-At Cornwall, New her life. She leaves besides her York, on Monday, December 23, husband, George Schoonmaker; last year and retail trade neld in 1940, Rachel E., widow of David one daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Steele, record-breaking pace. Steel out of Coshocton, O.; one brother, put will show the usual holiday Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Fu- this country closing at noon today city, December 23, 1940, Charles neral Home Wednesday afternoon

Burton M. Spring died very sud-Charles S., and Lyman J. Rap- denly from a heart attack at his nome in the bungalow colony on the banks of the Esopus creek near Saugerties, Saturday after- 9,000 employes of the Curtis aero-Mr. Spring had gone to get a pail of water and returned to his Elizabeth, N. J., received bonuses ome when he was stricken. Dr. George D. Pace was called but SCHOONMAKER — Entered into help. He was in the 69th year of rest Monday, December 23, 1940, his age. Deceased is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Peter Martino of Saugerties, Mrs. Mabel Lasher of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Margaret Lasher of Lake sent closing prices up 1/8 to % cent Relatives and friends are invited Katrine and Mrs. Frances Schonto attend the funeral from the ody of New Brunswick, N. J.; and south sent cotton futures down Continental Can Co. 38 Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, two sons, William Spring and one to five points. 15 Downs street, Thursday after- George Spring, both of Saugerties. children also survive Montrepose cemetery. Friends may him. The funeral was held this in its history as transportation afternoon with burial in Trinity companies tell of record travel to Cemetery, Saugerties.

In loving memory of J. Van of Mrs. Teresa Vazquez took place Schoonmaker, who passed away in the New Paltz Cemetery Sunmerchants put the increase at 20 three years ago today, December day afternoon, December 15. She to 25 per cent, defense activities was born in Spain 89 years ago in the south and soldiers at carry and the wife of the late Anthony Vazquez and the mother of the From New York comes the But in memory, you will be with late Frank Vazquez, who had a that Christmas business in New barber shop in New Paltz a few York and Brooklyn department As you always were before.

WIFE, DORA SCHOONMAKER lived in this village. Mrs. Vazquez the last few days is at the best -in-law, Mrs. Frank Vazquez, history. Pine and son, accompanied by are reported ahea Mrs. Frank Vazquez and the fol- 15 to 50 per cent. lowing grandchildren: John Unirank, Anthony, Delio, Universo, QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Frances, Violet and Teresa Vazquez, also many friends from New York city and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pallus of New Paltz were

Yesterday morning at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Cross a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of the soul of Sister Dorcas, O. S. A., a nun of the Episco-pal Order of St. Anne, by the Rev. C. S. Weedon. At 9:30 o'clock the body was removed from the chapel in the Convent of St. Anne at 287 Broadway and brought to the church where the mother superior and the nuns, together with the elatives and many friends from he city were present at the serv-ces. During Mass the Rev. Wil-iam A. Grier, rector of the hurch, and the Rev. Maurice Venno, rector of St. John's Episopal Church, were seated in the nancel. Because of a funeral serv-e at the same hour in Teaneck, for a member of the immefamily, the burial was deyed until the remaining memof the family could be pres-At 4 p. m. in the Ascension etery at West Park, the Rev. ather Grier read the burial service in the presence of a large The 15 most active Stock Exchange number of sisters of the order, relissues on Monday, Dec. 23, were:

Merchants Report Heavier Business

(Continued From Page One)

today plus normal business for the balance of the month might reach 1937, which was best year since

Another large store, which had an unusual increase last December, will show a further increase Saturday and Monday. It was stated this

year, was the report of a Wall year ago and in numerous cases street merchant, who commented much better.

Financial and Commercial

Stocks Dropped Again on Monday

Tax Selling Are Real Important Factors

the averages for three sessions Sheddy, Mrs. Fred Orr all of close at 128.41, which was above Charles E. Rappleyea died sud-enly Monday evening at the home day, with the downward trend more apparent in individual issues Bonds and commodities of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Avery, 10 than in the list as a whole and narrow. Fair street. He is survived by a year-end adjustments and tax Among better acting stocks

while the rest of the list closed Chrysler, Glenn Martin, Cerro De with minus signs running from Pasco, Johns-Manville and East-one to five-eights. Socony Vacuum man Kodak. Numerous issues led the active list and lost 1/4 in were unchanged.

General Motors and Chrysler shot up to a new 1940 high. Lake lost ground as there was forecast Shore and Aluminum of America that motor car output may have to be cut next year in order to permit concentration on defenseorders and munitions for Britain. New York Shipbuilding showed a small loss after going to a new

Reports show rail traffic reflect ing better business and also the ward bound for the holidays. Bus ter of no business significance.

All security and commodity closed Wednesday, with some of the leading commodity markets in

Corporations generally announce Christmas bonuses. Leading the industrial units was Wright Aeronautical Corp. of Paterson, 15,000 employes, checks running plane division of Curtis-Wright, ranging from \$10 to \$100.

Western Electric declared Mr. Spring was beyond medical dividend of \$1.75 a share on common, making \$4 a share for the year as against \$2.10 last year.

a bushel, but selling from the Continental Oil 1814 Sunday.

Miami reports indicate points in the south. Trade re-New Paltz, Dec. 24—The burial ported 25 per cent ahead of last was born in Spain 89 years ago in the south and soldiers at camp General Electric Co. 321/4

From New York comes the story s survived by a son, Alfonzo Vaz- level in 10 years, with some stores uez, of Astoria, L. I.; her daugh- reporting the best business in their The average gain on a nd a number of grandchildren, city-wide basis is placed at around uneral services were held in As- six per cent. Practical gifts are oria Sunday. The body was said to have featured the buying, rought to New Paltz by V. T. but sales of fur coats and wraps are reported ahead of last year by

verso Vazquez, Alfonzo, Joseph, NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

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Creole Petroleum	12
Electric Bond & Share	3
Ford Motor Ltd	1
Gulf Oil	32
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15 Most Active Stocks

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Radio Keith	14,300	38%	
Stand. Oil N. J.	12,900	3314	market .
Gen'l Elec	12,600	3214	major 1
Gen'l Motors	11,400	49	
Woolworth	11,000	30%	secola 1
Consol Oil	10,200	5 8	
Con Edison	9,600	21 %	Marcold .
Stand Oil Calif	9,500	1818	
North Amer Co.	8,900	1614	Service .
U. S. Steel	8,800	68	m-m 4
Int'l Nickel	8,700	2216	man 1
Penn R. R	8.600	2114	manin A
Col. G. & El	7,400	1%	2000M

Kingston, so far at least, has the merchants appear to be doing Five to ten per cent above last a business that is at least up to a

New York, Dec. 24 (A)-Steels and selected industrials took on mild rallying fuel today but many leaders failed to attract buying

Trends stiffened near midday after a wavering start and gains Year-End Adjustments and ranged from fractions to a point or so for favorites. Advances were shaded later and an assortment of declines was in evidence near After showing slight gains in the final hour. Dealings were lively at intervals and transfers

Tax selling seemed to have Mary's Church. Besides ages had losses for the day. The waned and nothing particularly teinhilber of this city; also three were off .07, to 27.10 and utilities lief the market was entitled to at Mrs. Florence Hill of 86 East brothers, Arthur F., Henry A., and declined ,05, to 19.54. Volume was least a temporary upward re-Union street, charged with public Chester H. of Kingston. Funeral 817,660 shares. Prices were in-versal in view of the fact that, on intoxication, was given a suspend- arrangements will be announced fluenced by evening up operations balance, no progress had been in advance of the Christmas holi- registered in the past eight ses-

Three stocks on the most active Youngstown Sheet, Crucible Steel, of Poughkeepsie; three sons, For-rest B. of Newburgh, Charles S. list managed to show gains of an reighth—Amer. Radiator, Gen. Yellow Truck, Sears Roebuck, In-ternational Harvester, du Pont, Electric and Col. Gas & Elec. Great Northern, Pennsylvania and

In the curb Todd Shipyards

improved. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhouat,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Airlines 581/2 American Can Co. 8576 American Foreign Power ... American International American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills..... 153% American Radiator American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 421/2 American Tel. & Tel..... 16614 American Tobacco Class B. 6914 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. 1674 Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive 17 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel 851/4 Briggs Mfg. Co. 24 Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... 73% Canadian Pacific Ry. Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 293% Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 411/2 Chrysler Corp. 7334 Columbia Gas & Electric Consolidated Oil 574 ton, and family, in New Hurley

Delaware & Hudson..... 1138 Krom, in High Falls.

Eastman Kodak 13114 Electric Autolite 341/2 Fevre. Electric Boat 15% E. I. DuPont..... 16334

General Motors 49 Great Northern, Pfd. 26% Hercules Powder 71

Hudson Motors International Nickel 2234

Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 96 er's Club, Junior Council of the Loew's Inc. 3114 Y. W. C. A. and Delta Phi Delta, Lockhead Aircraft 2674 a national art honorary. Mack Trucks Inc. 1888 Betty Gruber spent to week-end here as the guest of the friend, Mrs. Earl C. Elmendorf. James Carpenter, Wall Street

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 3534

New York Central R. R..... North American Co. Northern Pacific

Packard Motors Pan American Airways 151/8 Phillips Petroleum 40

Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. 251/2 Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel 2134 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 30% Sears Roebuck & Co. 77

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Texas Corp. 3976 Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 4934 Union Pacific R. R. 751/8 United Gas Improvement ... 934 United Aircraft 415/8

U. S. Steel 6834 Western Union Tel. Co..... 1978 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 1014 Woolworth, F. W. 30% Yellow Truck & Coach 16

Melbourne, Australia -- Ernest John Spence, 29 years, tin-minter, morning that their big day so far not participated in the large ex-was on December 14, which was penditure of government money from Cape Yorke Peninsula, the from Cape Yorke Peninsula, the the largest in the history of the for defense purposes, but at that most northerly point in Australia, store.

the merchants appear to be doing to Melbourne, 3,400 miles away, almost at the extreme south continent, to join the Royal Australian Air Force.

THE GREATEST CHRISTMAS GIFT



"That tragedy of Europe does not exist in a safe and sane America, is our greatest gift from God! May we always be thus

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Dec. 24-Mrs. Sarah Jenkins called on friends in New Hurley Sunday afternoon.

tar Guild enjoyed a turkey dinner tanker and a 6,000-ton freighter Tuesday evening at the Coffee American Chain Co. 201/2 Shoppe. After the dinner the 15 34 ladies adjourned to Mrs. George said, the German speedboats re-Brannigan's home on North turned to their bases unharmed. Chestnut street, where they held a Christmas party. During the

houdt, a patient at Golden Hill Tripoli, an Italian Libya, and s two Fascist merchant ships i torpedo attack on a convoy.

Christmas operetta given by the school in which her daughter, Mil-of Chimara, with the retreating dred, teaches at Shelter Island. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deyo of Springtown will move into the house of Mrs. George Brannigan on Grove street, the first of the

Mrs. Alban V. Ruckmick, who the Greeks. has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fulton, at Wilmington, Del.,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Le-

Silas Matteson and Jay Le- known Ellenville veterinarian, Fevre are among those expecting called in this section Friday. The to attend the Junior Assembly doctor came here to test cattle on dance of the Poughkeepsie tennis club to be held there from 8 those farms he o'clock to 1 o'clock Monday night, head of stock. December 30.

Miss Margaret Kevan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kevan Houdaillie Hershey B. 1314 of New Paltz, who is a junior at to the rear of his business place the Ohio Wesleyan University in International Harvester Co. 49½ Delaware, O., appeared in Han-International Nickel 2234 del's "Messiah," when the combined Singers' Club A Cappella garet and Edith Ingalls is one of International Tel. & Tel.... 214 bined Singers Club A capped international Tel. & Tel.... 214 choir and symphony orchestra of 11/2 Kevan is a member of the Sing-

McKeesport Tin Plate 714 Christmas activities will be neid local friends a copy of his recomat the Dutch Reformed Christmas mendation of ideas to expedite service. Thursday evening, Youth and facilitate military training. Sunday, December 29, at 11 operations which might be effectively and inexpensively made program; Ralph Johnson superintendent White affections are clear to soldiers and others 1314 tendent. White gifts for local dis- through a system of sound motribution. Loose offering to go to tion pictures. He also advocates war relief and refugee aid. Mon-

2834 ments will have their own Christ-2514 mas parties with their teachers. valuable military studies and sug-gestions.

British Fear Nazi Invasion

(Continued From Page One) The members of St. Joseph's Aleeast coast, sinking a 10,000-ton

Tripoli Attacked The British admiralty mean-

evening they packed the annual While announced that British naval Christmas box for Nora Oster-planes attacked the harbor of Tripoli, an Italian Libya, and sank two Fascist merchant ships in a

to spend the holidays with his Greek dispatches from the Bal-sister, Mrs. Thomas Higgins and kan warfront said Greece's victorious troops were pushing farther Mrs. Daniel Shaw attended the north along the Adriatic sea coast Fascists striving to form defenses

with only a rear guard opposing

By contrast, the Fascist high command asserted that Greek at-Commercial Solvents ... is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Edison ... 2158 on her daughter, Mrs. R. Denniss ... Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre called ... machine-guns and "many rifles" were captured by the Italians.

King Vittorio Emanuele, in a

SHOKAN

Dr. Robert McCartney, well doctor came here to test cattle on those farms having eight or more

George Thost, state road storeand residence

the most attractive and best equipped rooms of its kind in

Miss Betty Gruber spent the

week-end here as the guest of her James Carpenter, Wall Street Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... 1034 day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, Pennsylvania R. R. 2114 beginners' department party; Mrs. Phelps Dodge 3456 F. Dressel, superintendent. Classes in the junior and senior depart- several high army officers on his

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Dec. 24-Mrs. Con Krumville, Dec. 24-Mrs. Con-rad Christensen is reported im- Needed Aluminum proving from her recent illness. Monday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jackson and their daughter, Tessis, motored to New York to spend their Christmas holds national defense contract holidays there, after which they hope to go to Florida to spend the remainder of the winter.

At the regular meeting of the by 20 per cent because of an alum Ladies' Aid Society last week held at the home of Mrs. Martin Thomsen there were 22 present. After the business meeting Mr. the workers' time would be reduce Thomsen served refreshments. ed from 10 to 8 hours a day, ef The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence N. Christiana January thorne, has been on a 20-hou when the annual election of schedule daily. It now will open officers will take place.

Mrs. Oscar Dietrich of Crom-well, Conn., is at the home of her uminum available to meet the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad great demand occasioned by the Christensen, for a short time help- national defense program," Coh ing to care for her mother, who is declared. Monday evening of this week, to affect other aircraft concerns the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Bar-Some of the larger manufacturer

ringer attended a Christmas par- were able to lay in large reservty and entertainment at the Ly- supplies of this material and a Mrs. Lillian Smith of Kingston

Mrs. Ernest Smith. here at the home of his brother industry's demands. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hover, where he expects to spend for various types of military craft most of his Christmas vacation.

of New York spent the week-end pany has just tested the first of here at the home of their par- 24 bombers ordered by the Nor

Richard F. Lobdell of New Con- company spokesmen said. cord and Robert L. and Betty Jane Lobdell of Nassau are spend-

ringer, at the parsonage. Friday evening of this week at east coast, sinking a 10,000-ton tanker and a 6,000-ton freighter "despite strong protection" by six British destroyers.

Friday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock will be the next regular meeting of the Community Circle when all will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marginer and the Community Chapel at All in the community Subject of children will be "Adrift". After a brief skirmish, the Nazis tin Thomsen. All in the communisermon will be "Adrift."

church school was \$15.

Merry Christmas

He added that orders now re spent the week-end at the home quire from 30 to 35 weeks to fil her son and family, Mr. and and that indications are it will b September before increased facil Harry Hover, who is attending ities at aluminum productio Springfield College, arrived home plants will be able to care for the Northrop's defense contracts ar

yet they are not handicapped.'

Northrop Plant

Faces Shortage of

Los Angeles, Dec. 24 (A).

Northrop Aircraft Corp., which

totaling \$10,000,000, is curtailing

working hours of 2,000 employe

Lamotte T. Cohu, general ma

inum shortage

and tail assemblies for certain Lincoln and Oscar Christensen bombers. In addition, the com-Oscar Dietrich of Cromwell, spent the week-end here at the home of Mrs. Dietrick of Cromwell, These ships will be deliced by the Not 500,000 contract.

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home of Mrs. Dietrich's parents, the branch of the Norwegian as Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen. force operating from England

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock their Christmas vacation at Morning devine worship service home of their grandparents, will meet at 11 o'clock with ser the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Bar- mon by the pastor. Subject of ser mon will be, "Come—Tarry—Go. Subject of sermon next Sunda

About 225 people attended the fine Christmas program at our church last Sunday evening, the free will offering received for the church school was \$15.

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Church school will meet next ce starts at 8 p. m. 國 的复数原数 化氯化氢 医复数医复数 医复数医复数 医复数医复数 医复数医复数 医复数医复数 医复数 We wish to thank our many friends

> during the past year AND EXTEND TO ALL

and customers for their patronage

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

ART GIFT SHOP Gov. Clinton Hotel.



TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

Our sincere best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Paris Cloak & Suit Co.

334 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

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Stations of Kingston



Wish One and All A Very MERRY CHRISTMAS

In order that Station Employees may enjoy Christmas Dinner with their families .

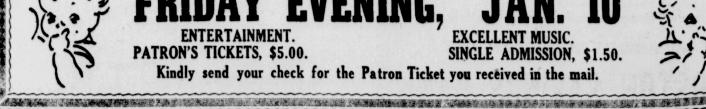
ALL GULF STATIONS IN THE CITY WILL CLOSE FROM 12 TO 5 CHRISTMAS DAY



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WHEN THINKING OF KIDDIES,





ENTERTAINMENT. PATRON'S TICKETS, \$5.00. SINGLE ADMISSION, \$1.50. Kindly send your check for the Patron Ticket you received in the mail.





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We just couldn't think of a clever poem to express our thoughts . . . but from the bottom of our hearts . . . we say

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

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Kingston to Resendale

ngston bus terminals located as Deyo and Jacquin, Props.
Leaves Kingston, Ceutral Terminal:
8:30, 11:50 a, m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.
Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45
11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m. Trilways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, epposite Central P. O. Eptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite Test Shore Railroad Station; Downster Box Terminal at Johnston's Drug Ster, 34 East Strand. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Termi-nal: 8:55 a. m.: 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15

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Eagle Bus Line, Inc. Leaves Edenyville: 1:25, 8:45 m.; 1:25 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:25 m.; 1:25 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:25 a. m., 10:25 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:25 a. m., 10:25 a. m.,

connections at Kingston for Saugertes, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie,
lies Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock,
New Palts, Rosendale; Trains both
North and South; Greyhound Lines,
libert Lines and Hudson River Day
Line.
Connections at Ellenville for Graunsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown,
conticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake,
Thite Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp. Leave Woodstock for Kingston daily scept Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:20 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 a. m., 4:20 p. m. All trips run to Willow with through issengers.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal billy except Sunday: 9:00 a. m.; 12:35 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m. bi.25 p. m. Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsle, Newburgh and New York City daily: 8:40 a. m., 11:25 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. bi.25 p. m. Leaves Kingston in 11:25 a. m.; 12:36 p. m., 5:20 p. m. bi.25 p. m. Daily except Sundays and holidays: 1:25 p. m., (7:40 p. m. to Newburgh only). Sundays and holidays: 9:20 p. m. to Poughkeepsle only. Saturday only from all points to Kingston at half fare.

Busses make connections with trains 124 busses to and from New York City.

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BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Sunday Schedule or Holidays

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Members of the supply service company, 174th Infantry (Buffalo, N. Y.) board a special train to take hem to their homes for the Christmas holidays. The soldiers were national guardsmen who were inducted into federal service.

Miss Margaret Hopkins, a fresh-

ton spent the week-end with her

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That your path be always

lighted with the joys of

Christmas is our fervent

THE

Ellenville, Dec. 24-Miss Ma- Joseph E. Spencer of Cold Springs. thilda Enkler left Saturday for Mrs. Elsie Doyle and son, Rob-Circleville have been visiting at the Bridge.

New York and with Miss Barbara ert Doyle, and Miss Lucille Decker home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Harr Pfaff, is enjoying a motor trip to have left on a two-weeks vacation Potter. trip to Miami, Fla. Florida, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Camp- man at Alfred University is spendbell of Mamaroneck and Dr. Helen ing the holidays with her parents, Sergeant and Mrs. John Hopkins. Christmas Day guests at the home family of Old Greenwich, Conn., of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Campwill be Christmas guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton H.

Mrs. William Brankstone of
Middletown is spending some time

Mrs. J. Porter of Grahamsville Wood. Hattie Vanderlyn.

son, Frank, spent the week-end Frank Durland, at Chester.
Frank J. Potter, who attends
Loomis Institute has arrived to spend the bolidays with her son-in-law and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Savels of Worcester, Mass.

spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter.
Miss Mary McNally arrived on Friday from Randolph-Macon College, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. McNally.

Worcester, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Lambert are planning to spend Christmas with Mrs. C. C. Low and Mrs. Myra Dolan and family of Wallkill.
Miss June McDowell, a student at Russell Sage College at Troy, kill room.

with his family here.
Mrs. Anita Houghton of Bayonne

Mrs. Anita Houghton of Bayonne
N. J., is a holiday guest at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Cleon
B. Murray.

Walter Robinson, a state of the Hon. and Mrs. William D. Cunningham of Scarsdale, spent the week-end at their home on B. Murray. Miss Doris Slutsky, a student

at Marshall College, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky. Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8 05, 10:30 a.m.; 1:20, 3:45 p.m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 p.m.

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Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek spent Tuesday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwille

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Mr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. Spencer and son, Donald, Jr., will spend Christmas Day with the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs.

However, and Mrs. Co. C. Stauffer spend Christmas Day with the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs.

Robert Wright and son, John of

wish.

Roy Wright of Canal street.

and Mrs. Fred Korn and Wednesday

Miss Marie Korn, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were week-end visitors at the home of William Waizenger. Miss Sophie Jacobowitz with a Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffin and party of friends has left to spend

Mrs. Cleon B. Murray and Miss
Bertha Demarest spent Wednesday in New York

Mrs. Cleon B. Murray and Miss
George Gillette a student of following: Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeek and day in New York.

Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeek and day in New York.

Mrs. William R. DuBois has left arrived to spend the Christmas the latter's grandfather, to spend the Christmas holidays holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette. Royal D. Edsell of Pelham Ma-

Worcester, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Lambert sister, Miss Bertha Edsell, at the of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J.

isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss June McDowell, a student William Duggan of the Lauren-

This state of the Lauren
"Earl Terwilliger of New York is enjoying the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell.

"Miss State Dowell, a steam Duggan of the Laurenkill road over the week-end.

James McCartney of Paterson,
N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mcparents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Warren Robinson, a student at Cartney

> Maple avenue. Richard Smith of Syracuse Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Storman

versity will spend the Christmas of Binghamton spent the week-holidays with his mother, Mrs. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

rances O. Smith.

Mrs. Ethel Brundage returned on Dwight Beede of Keene Valley, Saturday after spending a week in Paterson, N. J., and New York with relatives and friends.

and Gene Wilcox of Hartford, Conn., were week-end guests at the home of Chief and Mrs. Rich-

Elmer Cokelette has been at Wolf who drove them down, will scale assisting in the Rail-return here by train.

Miss Ethelyn Wilkins of Kings-party were given. A birthday supper and theatre

Odd But Science Women Are So Delicate!

Associated Press Science Editor Rochester, Minn. — A woman's Christ came. skin is much more sensitive to

pain than a man's. meter developed at the Mayo Clinic. Testing sensitivity to pain life had its sorrows yet no one in humans has been almost impossible, because some people imagine they are sensitive and

others glory in being tough. The new meter was tried on 230 persons. All thought they were receiving ordinary blood pressure tests, but inside the band which is wrapped around an arm to take blood pressure was conpressure tests, but inside the band to take blood pressure was con-cealed a metal grating. As the band tightened, the grat-

ing pressed the skin. Ultimately each person objected that something was hurting.

Nearly all the women felt pain while the pressures ranged between 90 and 120. Most of the

men did not sense pain until be-tween 150 and 180. A large group of the men did not feel pain until the pressure passed 270. One woman reached 240. Fat, which had been thought

paper prominence is given to a report that the mayor, and chief executive of San Antonio, Texas, U.S.A., have pledged all possible aid to the British Empire and have informed Senator Foll, Australian minister of the interior, of the fact. The message, carrying the city's coat of arms in gold was received by Senator Foll, addressed to him as "The Lord Mayor of Canberra." He said he believed the gesture represented the true feelings of the great ma-

SHOKAN

Shokan, Dec. 24 - Charles Aras Christians believe-for the salvation of the world. nold of Kingston was numbered among recent callers in the hub of the reservoir country.

Lawrence Spencer and family, Hottentot could not miss this who are wintering in the South, baye mailed their holiday greeting old war-torn world would be today have mailed their holiday greeting cards from Christmas, Fla Mrs. Frank Graham of Illinois

arrived here Saturday for a visit with Shokan friends. Mrs. Graham is the former Anna Bell of the old village.

Mrs. Jane Stubley, retired school teacher, is spending the winter with relatives in the metropolitan area.

William Tuceling, Jr., who was employed at Mohonk Lake during the summer months, has secured a position with the DeLaval company of Poughkeepsie.

Miss Louise Jones, formerly of
Kentucky, is residing with her
parents on the Jones place in the

Coons District. Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauber, a Brooklyn couple who have a summer home

on the Louis Thiel farm. Mrs. Alva Buley, Jr., whose marriage took place in the Asho-kan Methodist Church Sunday evening, has many friends in Sho-kan where, as Evelyn Gollman, she resided as a girl.

Justus North, building contrac-

tor, is making improvements at the Denis T. Lynch place near the Denis T. Lynch Tys Tenyk Mountain.

A marriage of December 24, 1902, was that of Lena Chase to George Bell, both of Ashton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. C. Sommer of West Hurhe home of Miss Flora Booth and ley. Dominie Sommer also officiated at the marriage, on Thursday Joel Balotin has been spending December 25, 1902, of Catherine wo days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Santee of Uriah Silkworth, 77, of Olive

> Harry Davis of Kingston was a business caller in the village

Robert Lawson of New York is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. William Tuceling.

Of Christ," His Topic

'What Christmas Tells

Dr. Carr Miller contributes the

Some years ago the writer was invited to give the Christmas address in the chapel of Syracuse University. A considerable num-ber of the students were present, representing many religious creeds and those of no religious faith. It was not easy to present a Christmas message to such an audience. Hence the subject chosen was "What Christmas Tells of Christ."

He began by representing a native Hottentot of Africa securing passage on a sailing vessel took many days to reach America. During the voyage he managed to pick up many English words so he could make a modest attempt at conversation with us Americans when he reached New

He arrived in Christmas week. Such marvellous displays in the store windows and on the streets had never confronted his bewildered eyes. Everybody was excited—old and young. He began asking questions. He said to a man on the street, "What does all this mean?" The busy American snorted out "Christmas" and hur-

But Christmas meant nothing to this benighted Hottentot. The rushing crowds on the streets and in the stores seemed more like lunatics than sane people to him.

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was ushered in by the coming of Christ. He loved and reverenced them and took them in his arms and caressed them.

Before Christ's coming, strange to say, childhood was not sacred. Plato sanctioned infantcide. Cicero said the death of a child was no cause for grief. If a Roman disliked his new born child he could By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE reject it. In Sparta weak children were allowed to perish. How different the care of children since

In the second place he would This is proven by a new pain been a joyful Christ. Here again judged correctly. While His ing the conviction that He had deep in His heart a great joy and He promised it to His followers.

In the third place the Hottentot would decide He must have been a miser is apt to unloose his purse strings at Christmas time. Hottentot sees all this and is amazed and realizes that Jesus must have been a generous Christ. No other fact of Christ is more



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conspicuous. His whole life of sacrifice could take the place of love and sacrifice was that of a hate, revenge and wars. generous giving-even self-giving



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GOOD-TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal-ity of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

CHRISTMAS WITHOUT SANTA LIKE WORLD WITHOUT FLOWERS AND SUNSHINE, SAYS EMILY POST

This Is Her Answer to Those Who Would Brand Fable as Hurtful To Child Training

Today being Christmas Eve, I want to repeat a personal recollection which was printed in this column several Christmases ago. A group of readers had urged me to condemn the Santa Claus fable as a pernicious untruth, in direct opposition to modern child train-

To this I answered that to me, a world without fairy tales, with-out Cinderella, Puss in Boots, Peter Pan-without Santa Claus, would be like a world without flowers, without birds, without sunshine! And that for my part I wished that those who would protect children's minds from untruths would devote their energies to pointing out the wide difference between the beauty of makebelieve and the ugliness of a lie. To me it has always seemed that the most truth-loving children are the very ones who best understand the boundaries between the world of fact and the magic land of fairy tales. But if sometimes, while they are very little, they do mix Heaven and the House of Santa Claus, does it matter very much?
The memory that comes to mind

is that of a little girl who, before she went to bed one night before Christmas, asked me to come with her behind the drawn curtains of the living room to look for Santa Claus's house. With her nose pressed against the pane, she explained that way up therewas where the beautiful white angels live, and right up there too, was the big, big, toy shop that be-longs to Santa Claus, and the stable for his reindeer was up

'And you know," she added, "the stars that twinkle are the windows of Santa's toy shop!"

When I asked what Santa Claus was doing, she said that he was very busy reading letters from children and packing his sleigh full of toys, and then they'd come

dashing over the snow!
"But what will he do," I asked her, "If there is no snow?" that's nothing," she re-

replied, "because he can come by airplane if he wants to, and the reindeer can stand out on the wings and shake their bells and the children can hear them just like sleigh bells."

"Are you going to lie awake on Christmas Eve to hear them?" I "Oh, no!" she said, "because I

can hear them when I'm asleep!" Remembering this conversation, I wonder, can it be possible that any one could call this enchanting fabric of a child's imagination stu pid-or worse yet-wilfull un-

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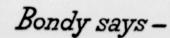
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Young Women Active in Bachelor-Spinster Ball Plans









Among the young women home from college for the Christmas holidays, who are active in the plans for the Bachelor-Spinster Ball Saturday evening, December 28, are the Misses Anne Fessenden, Margaret Lewis and Emilie Chambers, top, and the Misses Elinor King, left, and Joan Weber, right. The annual affair of the Bachelors and Spinsters will be held at the Governor Clinton

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Mildred F. Niles Heads Townsend Club in City

At the meeting of the Kingston choir of 20 voices will be heard Townsend Club, No. 1, Monday over Station WKNY Christmas evening, Miss Mildred F. Niles of Day at 5:30 o'clock. A double quartet will also be featured on the broadcast Mrs. LeBoy Vogt the broadcast. Mrs. LeRoy Vogt Niles is a college graduate, a nusic teacher and director of the

Aid to Greece is being extended Kingston Townsend Glee Club.

Dr. Carr Miller and the members of the club assured her of

tion for the coming months. The club voted to remain at Mechanics Hall. However a committee consisting of Mrs. Nellie Conlin, Victor Osborn, Sr., and George Mutari were appointed a committee to consider the advisability of pur-chasing a building for the club's

Recent utterances from the White House and prominent members of congress have given much encouragement to the Towsendites. It was announced at the Mon-day evening meeting that a distinguished leader of the Townsend movement may visit Club No. 1 at the next meeting, January 8.

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Teacher Association held its meet-Bosch ing on Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium with After the play, Christmas carols were sung with Byron Clark at about 75 members present. Mrs. the piano. Refreshments were A. Benedict, president, presided at School closed on Friday aftera short business meeting, after noon with Christmas parties in the which the Dramatic Club and chorus presented the play, "Why the Chimes Rang," with the characters as follows: Holyer, Thomas Wilson; Steen, Peter and the Elves," with the members old woman, Iris Caswell; angel, ward W. Brown, Winona Wyn-Margaret Edsall; priest, Gerald DeWitt; business man, Richard Fitscher; courtier, Herbert Earle; tian, Robert Moran, Donald beautiful woman, Betty Teller; old beautiful woman, Betty Teller; old Decker, Donald Wicks, Samuel Meredith.

The chorus consisted of sopranos, Eleanor Anderson, Ruth Birdsall, Teresa Bonczek, Dorothy McCabe, Marie Bloomer, Santino Martino, John Velders, Wallace Palen, John Catherine Ferguson, Marion Ham- Popiel, Betsey Ross, Charles Lawmesfahr, Doris Cella, Alice Kraus, Amor Garcia, Mona Mack, Hope Eignor, Shirley Weaver, Mary Dibble, Pauline Mullen; altos, Jean Joan Hammesfahr. School will re-open on Monday, January 6.

ten, Charles Smith, Rhupert

White. The director was Miss Helen Wallkill, Dec. 24—The Parent- Callenius; music director, Byron Clark, and organist, Mrs. F. R.

Laurence; Mertel, George Sisti; of the cast, Anita Portuondo, Ed-

scholar, Arthur Fox; young girl, Bowden, Janice Terwilliger, Gor-Kovitz; king, Frederick don Wilkin and Ronald White, and a one-act play, "The First Noel,"

Arnold, Ruth Arnold, Natalie Miss Helen Lyons of Roslyn,

family have moved to their new home across the bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaup have moved in the bungalow on the corner of DuBois and Orchard streets.

The Misses Henrietta and Harriet Wildman of New York were guests a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robert and Howard Terwilliger,

students of Drew University, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terwilliger. Miss Alice Sloan of Ossining,

Miss Evelyn Birdsall of Monticello and Miss Anna Brown of White Plains are spending their holiday vacation with their parents in Wallkill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack and

granddaughter, Patricia Dawn Mack, started Wednesday for their erip to Fort Myers, Fla., where they will remain for the winter. Miss Helen Morehouse of West Nyack is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Morehouse. John Galbraith is improving, but still ill at his home.

Dawn Service

Tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock the Lutheran Church of the Re-deemer will hold its Christmas dawn service. The music program for the service will be as follows: Prelude, Fantasy on the "First Noel," by J. E. West; "Meditation on Holy Night" by D. Buck; anthem, "The Shepherd Story" by Dickinson; anthem, "The Three Kings" by Willan; anthem, "Sleep My Jesus" by Candlyn; offertory, Pastoral from "First Sonata" by Guilmant: anthem, Hallelujah Guilmant; anthem, Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah" by Handel; postlude, "Christmas in Sicily" by Yon. The pastor will preach on the theme, "Let There Be Light."

Chanukah Program
Rabbi Harold Marateck of Congregation Ahavath Israel, has arranged a special Chanukah pro-



CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

HENRY LEHNER 38 NORTH FRONT ST.

gram which he will conduct over station WKNY this evening at 7 o'clock. The topic of his sermon will be "Christmas and the Feast of Lights." The choir of Ahavath Israel will sing Chanukah hymns. Mrs. Fay Brooks will be the vocal soloist. Mrs. Marateck will be at the piano.



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Daughters of the Revolution to Dance Friday









Planning the arrangements for the annual Christmas dance of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution are, left to right, Mrs. Clair S. Sheaffer, Mrs. Harry Rigby, Mrs. Walter Perret and Miss Isabel Swartwout. Mrs. Sheaffer is bases is offensive in high concentrations, Mrs. Rigby of the decorations, Mrs. Perret of the music and Miss Swartwout of the reservations. Ray Randall's orchestra will play for the dancing.

with dilution.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CLUBS

Couples Club Gives | Girl Reserves Spread Farewell to Sissons City Christmas Cheer

Saturday evening the "Y" Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. have been active this week in gave a farewell dinner to Secondary of Mrs. Robert Sisson. etary and Mrs. Robert Sisson, the institutions of the city, by who leave Thursday for Asbury helping with decorating the homes or in entertaining for the children of the Asbury Park Y. M. The Live Y'er Club met with

briefly, expressing their rethe loss sustained by the "Y" and congratulating Mr. on the step up he is mak-

group presented Mr. Sisson a mahogany coffee table as a token of esteem.

Hostess at Dinner Party Mrs. Everett Ballard of 147

ine housecoat, as a token of apreciation for her loyalty and

Club Notices

Daughters of America There will be no meeting of Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, this evening because

Home Department partment will hold its regular meeting and Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the home Mrs. Charles Nichols in Lake Katrine. The meeting will start at 2 o'clock.

W. C. T. U.

The annual peace meeting and Christmas party of the Ulster Park-Port Ewen W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Herring, Friday afternoon, December 27, at 2:30 o'clock. The word for roll call will be "Peace." The leader will be Mrs. I. F. Page. Every one is requested to bring 10-cent gift for exchange. Visiors will be welcome.

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The dinner was served in Judie's destaurant on Albany avenue. The Live Y'er Club met with Mrs. Louis Kegler, their club supervisor, at her home on Linderman avenue, and made Christmas favors for the trade Christmas favors for the christ

Covers were laid for 26.
Following the serving of the patients at the Ulster County Tulerculosis Hospital. Other members of the club assisted in members of the club, who decorating three large Christmas

trees in the Kingston Hospital.

The Merry Joy Makers Club
under the direction of Miss Doris
Wilson and Miss Evelyn Auchmoody have made attractive table decorations for the Industrial Home and members of the So-Hi Club entertained Monday afternoon at a Christmas party for the children of the Day Nursery

The program consisted of games was street entertained at a din-party on Sunday for the mem-es of the Kingston Townsend of the Club. E. J. Ritch, bass-soloist and several Christmas. Glee Club. E. J. Ritch, bass-solost of the Glee Club, made the principle after dinner-speech, reviewing the events leading up to the organization of this choral group in 1938 and tracing its advancement specified increasing popularity. 1938 and tracing its advancement favors and candy. Others assistand reputed increasing popularity.

Mr. Ritch then presented Miss Mildred Niles, director of the Glee Club, with a handsome duvaloge Club, with a handsom

Another party for the Day Nursery children is being planned by the Tri-Hi girls with Miss Shirley faithful service in the interest of the Glee Club and the Townsend movement. The singing of Christmas carols brought the evening to The Tri-Hi Club is cooperating beth Gibson of New York city. with the Junior League in plan-ning the games, providing presents Charles Goodeve of New York

Katherine Phinney, chairman of spend Christmas with their son

The Lake Katrine Home De- Hi Club last evening with a special Christmas program, "an Old Fashioned Christmas," a one-act play, was presented by the Misses Patricia Matthews, Nan Molyneax, Frances Hainer, Dorothy Deitz, Shirley Doyle and Norma Erne. Doris Bouton directed the play. A group of carols were sung by the Misses Dorothy Schick, Norma Erne, Judy Fessenden. Jean Brigham, Gloria Post and Patricia Matthews.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz of Pearl street will have as their Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges and son, Hollis-ter Sturges, Jr., Miss Janet Betz and Miss Marcia Laurant, all of New York city.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mose-

ley, Jr., of Wall street, will spend Christmas Day in Palmyra as guests of Mrs. Moseley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Fessenden, Jr., of Washington avenue, will spend Christmas with Mrs.

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Coffee

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teaspoon baking powder

cup chopped suct cup dark brown sugar

-3 cup orange juice teaspoon grated lemon rind

tablespoons lemon juice

1-3 cup pineapple juice 1-3 cup granulated sugar

egg egg whites, beaten

Cook in a double boiler until

gredients and cook a minute.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Dec. 23 - Walter

Hastie will take the place of the

late Dean Tracy as caretaker of

Arrangements have been made

community tree. Last year there

Home Bureau have been instru-

the village and there will be a

The teachers of the village

school and children gave flowers

Day with Mrs. Riseley's sister,

The high school students will

nounced some time ago that they

Joe Freidberg will entertain a

two sons, Ralph and Perry in New

Mrs. Zenas Lane of 79 Prospect street left today to join her hus-band in New York city for the

few days in Woodstock.

s teaspoon salt egg yolks, beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla

Serve this sauce warm.

the village schools.

tablespoons butter

cups flour

cup milk

teaspoon soda

2-3 teaspoon salt

cup molasses egg beaten

teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon mace

teaspoon vanilla

Grape Jelly

Mr. and Mrs. William Macgreg-or Mills of the Stone Ridge Road will have as their Christmas guests, Mrs. John Kohlhepp and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohlhepp of Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. Eliza-Fruit sauce is good pudding

The annual party for the Industrial Home children was held this past Saturday afternoon with members of the Tri-Hi Club as hosts under the direction of Mirk Katherine Phinne

the arrangements.

The residents of the City Home were also entertained by the Tri-Hi Club last evening with a spe-

New York city and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conant and Miss Julie Conant of Dedham, Mass., are holiday guests of Judge G. V. D. Hasbrouck of Clinton avenue. Dr. and Mrs. George F. Chand-ler and Romer Teller of New York

city are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fuller of Albany Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of

Johnston avenue have as their Christmas Day guests Mrs. Herzog's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood of Hyde Park.

Mix ingredients. Half-fill buttered mold and steam three hours. Cool and reheat when time to conve by steaming in covered mold. Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm of "Rosemont," Esopus, have as their holiday guests, Miss Mary Louise Oxholm and Miss Penelope Hall of the Wyckham Rise Sahari

nor Clinton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Pearson of High Falls will be hosts at their annual "at home" on Christmas

sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Beck-

Mrs. Joseph Colwell of North creamy the juices, rind, sugar, Adams, Mass., is the guest of the Misses May and Anna Quimby of Lightly fold in the rest of the in-Misses May and Anna Quimby of

Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Phelps of West Chester street will have as their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watts and daughter, Elizabeth, of Germantown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. John Watts and daughter, Olivia, of Hempstead, L. I., and Mrs. Samuel Watts of The Huntington.

Adrian Cubberley of New York city is spending Christmas with by the local branch of the Home his mother, Mrs. Florence Cubber- Bureau to revive the custom of the ley of Main street.

Richard Dumm, a student at seemed to be a lack of enthusiasm. Virginia Military Academy, is and for various reasons the celespending the Christmas vacation bration failed to turn out well. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Layman, together with other prominent officials of the View avenue. Miss Elizabeth Dralle, art-super- mental in securing a fund from

visor in the Myron J. Michael the society, which will be devoted School, is spending the holidays in to candy, etc., for the children of The Misses Lillian Gallagher of Santa Claus. This community tree Downs street and Miss Kathryn exercise will be held at about 7

Fogarty of Hasbrouck avenue will o'clock Christmas eve. spend Christmas in New York city.

Miss Louise Heitzman of Hoffin memory of the late Dean Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hutty left

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fri-

lette of Clifton avenue will spend here for Charleston, S. C., on Fri-

Mrs. A. H. Van Buren of Pine street is spending the holidays Mrs. Frank Bradley.
with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Van Riseley will spend the Christmas

Buren, of New Rochelle. Miss Helen Flicker, a student at Mrs. Ly the Albany Hospital School of Hurley. Nursing, will spend Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Flicker, of Smith

Miss Janet Thompson will reurn to Kingston for the Christmas holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Phompson, of West Chestnut Miss Ann Shubeck and Howard A. Thomas, of New York city will

proposed to join the navy, will leave here for a training school on arrive today to spend Christmas Day with Mr. Thomas' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, of 238 Elmendorf street. the Pacific coast January 4. party of friends Christmas. Mrs. Rachel Face of Haines The O. W. Moshers will spend the Christmas holidays with their Falls is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Garrison, of 46 Sterling Thomas L. Barton of Washington avenue is spending Clinton avenue and Miss Marie F. Christmas week in Newburgh with Mrs. Lenhardt Herrman and fam-Christmas week in Washington,

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C. A., left today to spend Christmas in Chestnut Hills, Pa., with her mother, Mrs. Howard Mullin.

Mrs. A. H. Van Russen of Pine.

Mr. Howard Mullin.

Mo., will spend the Christmas holistmas holistmas holistmas and mother over the Christmas holistmas holistmas and mother over the Christmas holistmas and mother over the Christmas holistmas and mother over the Christmas holistmas holi are created by a long tapered cendays with his parents, Mr. and ter panel that forms a point at the neck, and by soft-cut, curved side bodice sections. The plain back has a center skirt seam for extra ease. Tucks make the nicely-shaped short sleeves fit neatly. Mrs. Lyman Schoonmaker of Old Gay trimmings suggestions are Woodstock school which buttons, ric-rac and lace. The closed Friday will re-open January small view shows how attractively contrast may be used. Pattern 9585 may be ordered

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Pupils Have Party

Saturday afternoon, piano pupils, taking class instruction at the studio of Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt, 155 Clinton avenue, enjoyed a Christmas party. The program consisted of piano solos, duets, trios, transposition and the rhythmic ensemble. At its con-clusion, Christmas carols were sung and an ear training game was played. These pupils will pre-sent a program in January, the second of the series of studio piano recitals.

To Give Pageant

The Sunday school of Olive Bridge Methodist Church will hold its Christmas exercises on Sunday evening, December 29, at 8 o'clock at the church. After the primary grades have completed their presentations the older boys and girls will give a pageant, "The Manger Shrine." The church choir will assist with the musical part of the program. There will be a Christ-mas tree and gifts for the children. Everyone is welcome.

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DEEP IN BOOKS—NOW!—Out of books as well as the sea do navy men get their training. These students are U.S. naval reserve midshipmen in New York aboard the naval training ship Illinois, before a call to dance came.



C'MON, LET'S DANCE—Book learnin' gets a go-by when girls appear, to teach dancing aboard training ship, Illinois. Men are Chas. Ware (left), Pomona, Cal.; Robt. Ross, Robinson, Ill.



BAWL-UP—There's probably a better day ahead but right now William Holson, 18 months, doesn't know it—which accounts for his heartbreak. When his mother didn't return from a shopping trip in Chicago, he was taken to an orphanage.



IN KEY WITH KEYS—Hildegarde, the former Milwaukee singer who believes in economizing about names, listens to the 40 different instrumental tones added to a piano by a new device. The vocal effects are entirely Hildegarde's own.



WINE ON THE WING—Champagne flew high, wide and handsome when Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the navy undersecretary, christened the U.S.S. Vulcan, a \$13,997,000 oceangoing machine shop for the navy, recently at Camden, N. J.



THE JUSTICE STEPS OUT—Rare evening social engagement was this, for Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes; occasion was White House reception for judiciary. Chief Justice Hughes is 78, was named to supreme court in 1930.



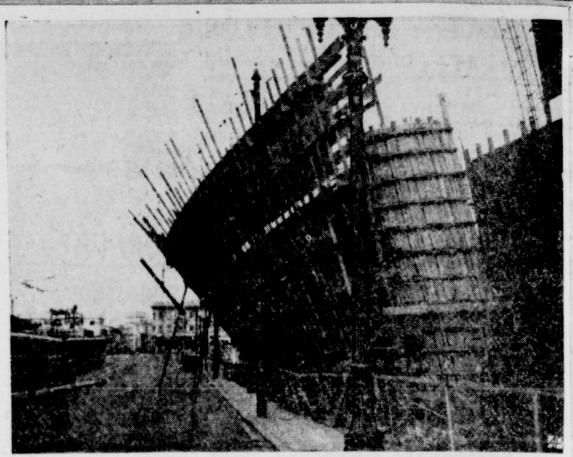
TURF—Uncle Sam takes over the training program of W. J. "Buddy" Hirsch (above) from now on. A horse trainer himself, and son of Max Hirsch, Buddy's going into army.



BAN—Princess Hohenlohe (above) of Hungary, friend of high Nazis, has been ordered by the justice department to quit United States or face deportation proceedings.



MATTER OF TIMING—Fringe was definitely stylish trimming back in 1612, as can be seen in the costume worn by Elaine Posner of Troy, N. Y., in a New York style show. Jean Maier of New Rochelle, N. Y., demonstrates 1940 fashion chic.



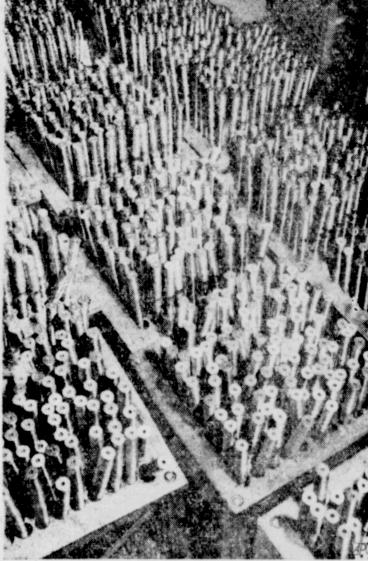
ALMOST A PUSHOVER—After a windstorm in Oakland, Cal., finished pushing this framework for a concrete building around, it looked like the framework for a ship's hull.



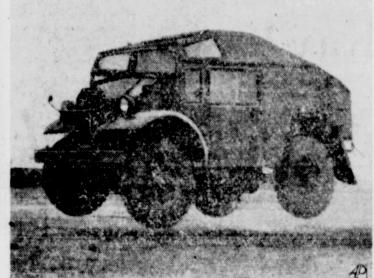
AGAINST WAR—Verne Marshall (above), Cedar Rapids, Ia., editor, heads "No Foreign War Committee" newly announced in New York. Committee's aim is to represent Americans opposed to "direct physical involvement in present war."



seasoned timers in government offices. Daniel D. Caldwell (above) of the attorney general's office. He's rounding out 47 years with department of justice, began as typist in 1894, now handles legislative work.



BARREL OF TROUBLE—Business ends of hundreds of guns make a pleasing pattern at the Springfield, Mass., armory, but their intentions may be far from pleasant, as Uncle Sam pushes ahead his huge defense and armament program.



LEAPIN' LENA—The bounce test didn't stump this gun tractor built for Canada and being put through its paces before shipment to England. Even with four wheels off the ground it seems to be making progress forward.



BACK TO A MORTAL MOTHER—No longer a ward of the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians which had hoped to attain immortality for her, baby Jean Gauntt enjoys a romp with her mother in simple New York home. The metaphysicians seeluded Jean in a mansion 15 months ago, planning to rear her in belief that illness and death are caused by destructive thinking.

his father, King Haakon, the 37-

year-old prince has been rallying Norwegians in England to fight

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4 BIG DAYS Broadway

A Thousand And One Sights

are to give a practical demonstra- the show has been held at Edgertion of apple grading and packing ton Park. Because of the downin consumer packages at the antown location the Future Farmers nual meeting of the New York plan to pack apples in small connual meeting of the New York plan to pack apples in State Horticultural Society in Rochester, January 14 to 17. For consumers expected.

the first time the society's meeting

Future Farmer chapters of Western New York high schools and exhibition will be staged in downtown Rochester, in the Civic Exhibits building. In past years

Spectacle piled on spectacle...thrill piled

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Jan. 1 - 4-"Northwest Mounted Police"

BELA LUGOSI

of motion picture magic the screen

has authorized for the defense pro-Herry Christmas gram and it is more than likely that when the naval and military affairs committees of both houses ill ask army and navy officers in harge of important bureaus to There is talk of a special

Congress, of course, has the au-

thority to inquire what is hap-

pening to the billions of dollars it

made known since then.

rogress of the defense program. volvement in war. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt after, it is not clear just why Mr. Germany or Japan chooses to conpate his own message unless he on their interests. desires to subordinate the latter

pinion on his side and thus en- to the nation and to the world.

Washington

hear about it from the folks at cerning airplane production to be

tricts and states. Unquestionable, the President is concerned by the growth of stayout-of-war organizations, some of which he feels are not concerned with the main point, which is how to keep the war from coming over to America. Mr. Roosevelt feels into action next month they that all material and financial aid rendered the British now would tend to make unnecessary American participation and that a Britake a general inquiry as to the sure way to prevent American in-

This point of view, shared by has announced his intention of many, is nevertheless controvert-making a fireside chat next Sun-ed by those groups and organizalay night. This is most surprising tions who fear that extension of cause, with the annual message aid to Britain will in itself proo Congress coming so soon there- voke American involvement if totalled 125,000 pieces, but the Roosevelt would wish to antici- strue such actions as an attack dropped sharply

Mr. Roosevelt's fireside chat altogether, and deal with the the first since he was elected for a prior to last Friday was 115,000. progress of the defense program third term—is expected, of course, There was also an increase a radio speech which permits of to be an exhortation for national the financial business transacted review of what has happened since The general impression is that total war began can be looked for. Roosevelt is anxious to ex-Billions of dollars of authorizadefense program so as to meet dreds of big contracts have been will be delivered, it was stated. criticism which has been levelled let, and the American capacity to at it heretofore. There is also the produce airplanes has been inpossibility that the occasion may creased. But still America's probe used further to explain the duction is far behind its own American attitude of non-involve-ment, on the one hand, and the "loan or lease" policy on the oth-the industrial units of the counr. Certainly if forthcoming oppo- try to greater efforts and to exition in Congress on this point is plain the need for sacrifices on evo be diminished, the President is ery side by both employers and vise in starting out with a fireside employes that the President will hat which might mobilize public appeal in his forthcoming address

Continuing Temors

Some sections reported con-

on the floor.

the first shock

Mail in Kingston Sets New Record way's Crown Prince Olav held a at Britain's side. Olav is a general

home while visiting their own dis- Rush Is Heaviest Locally in His wife, the Crown Princess have been in this country several History of City

This season's Christmas mail
has broken all previous records passage over the Atlantic. With in Finland on an industrial scale. at the Kingston post office, according to Postmaster William R.

The postmaster said that the largest volume of mail handled fense committee of congress to ish victory over the Nazis is one during the present rush was last Friday when 135,000 pieces of mail chine. This figure did not include the mail cancelled by hand stamps or packages

On Saturday the Christmas mail number of letters handled Monday

Postmaster Kraft said that the largest volume of mail handled unity and for public confidence. A at the post office this season, which has broken all previous rec-

> Only gift packages received or and the other mail will be held

Spirit Gets Boris

until Thursday

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (A)—The Christmas spirit got Boris "Fran-kenstein" Karloff. At a party for crippled children tomorrow, the rele of Santa Claus will be played by Karloff. He's the villain in a current play (Arsenic and Old

Six Die in Fire

Washington, Dec. 24 (AP)-Mrs. Dorothy Heinbcuk, 34, and her tinuing tremors a half hour after five children were burned to death In New England tremors were reported from Maine to Connectoday in a fire which destroyed their home near Oxon Hill, Md. The children ranged in age from six to 15. tions they were described as

"slight" and less severe than the shock of last Friday, residents of Lowell, Massachusetts, described wall and milk glasses spilled. bureau a roaring sound was said

The shocks also were felt to have accompanied the tremors. Small articles danced about.

Small articles danced about.

In Brockton, Mass., the 'quake tremors were felt from Brooklyn was described as worse than last week's, distinctly rattling dishes A New Haven, Conn., resident, shaking furniture.

Desks in the office of the Brockat her breakfast table when the ton Enterprise were said to have

A huge Christmas tree on the 31st floor of the State Office Build-New Milford, Conn., reported there were "two or three" waves ing in Albany, N. Y., toppled. Telephone operators at the building The shocks were also felt in said their chairs swayed. Several Allen L. Hanstein, insurance Bridgeport, Danbury, Norwich, of the girls were nearly thrown to roker, reported feeling a severe Torrington, Manchester, Water-

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A Full Measure of Christmas Cheer Is Our Wish to Our Patrons and Friends A. KUNST & SON

happy reunion with his family to- in the Norwegian army. Princess

day on a nearby Maryland estate. Martha and her three children

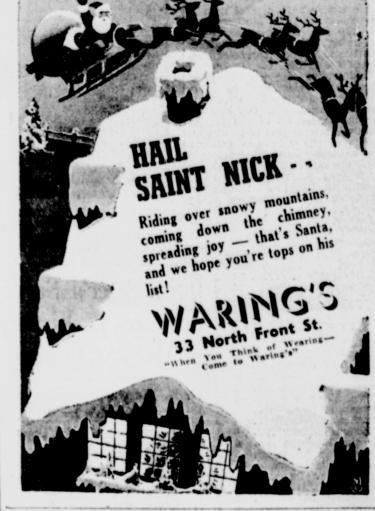
Happy Royal Reunion

rived at the airport here yester-

36 Broadway.

Washington, Dec. 24 (AP)-Nor-

Martha, greeted him when he ar- months.



another Christmas brings the pleasure of sending greetings to friends. The opportunity of serving you is appreciated and the hope is expressed that past pleasant relations may continue. A Merry Christmas A Very Happy New Year to You.

Kingston, N. Y.

Second 'Quake 'Rattles' Kingston

urred and were awakened by the ticut and, although in many sec-

McCausland on Crane street open doors were slammed the 'quake there as sharper than shut in the house as the 'quake last week.

he uptown Freeman office on Fair to the Bronx. cattered sections of the county aquiring whether there had been dishes and silver began to shake visibly moved. other shock. One of the first in- and a chandelier overhead swayed. uiries came from Spencer's Busiess School in the Freeman Building on Fair street where pictures lasting in all about 20 seconds. swayed on the wall.

shock in the upper portion of the bury and Bristol, all in Connecticity and said that pictures swayed cut. on the wall. James A. Simpson, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, said the shock was distinctly felt

A Main street resident reportbut felt no shock and attributed city, the strange performance of the dishes to the passing of some heavy truck although none was heard at the time.

Numerous reports of the tremoler were received from widely cattered sections of the county although the shock apparently did no damage and was perhaps not so severe as that on the night

Second 'Quake In 5 Days

Boston, Dec. 24 (AP)-An earthquake, the second in five days, shook northeastern United States and portions of Canada, as far west as Ontario, today.

Despite the great area in which the shocks were felt, running westward hundreds of miles from the New England coast, southwestsylvania, and northward into Quebec, no serious damage was in-

articles to the floor in some places, into the street.

At Providence, R. I., the earthture to rock slightly.

The Harvard University seismo-graph station at Harvard, Mass., pronounced tremors, with

Seismologists, who said last ing.
week's shock was caused by a Creaking of buildings was re-

where the relic was knocked from to the floor

Buildings Jarred VAN'S RESTAURAN

Buildings in Montreal, Que, were jarred by two tremors at 8:45 a. m. today and newspaper ofthat while seated at breakfast noticed the furniture shake "rumbling" in various parts of the

Mrs. M. S. Griswold, said she was

Owen Sound, Ont., reported three distinct shocks at 8:50 a. m. Reports from Sherbrooke, 125 miles east of Montreal, said the Www will be pleased to see you. shocks were felt there, also.

Ottawa, Ont., said what ap-peared to be an earth tremor was felt there about 8:45 a. m. Buildings in Scranton, Pa., were

perceptibly shaken.

The shocks extended at least as far west as Buffalo, where housewives reported pictures on walls rattled and milk glasses spilled. Windows shook and furniture vi-

brated at Rochester.

Members of a family seated at breakfast in Cortland, N. Y., said the coffee spilled out of their cups. At Center Ossipee, N. H., the center of last week's 'quake, three shocks were felt. The first came ward into New York and Penn- at 8, the second at 8:45 and the third at 8:55.

Second Most Severe The tremors, beginning at 8:43 severe. Chimneys were toppled to 8:44 a. m., knocked Christmas over, groceries fell to the floor in The second shocks was the most tree ornaments and other small stores, and many residents ran

quake was described as "minor. Portsmouth, N. H., reported reported that the 'quake appar-visibly shaken on a stove. Similar ently was as severe as that of last discernible movement was reported in the Haverhill Gazette build-

slow lifting of the earth crust in New England, depressed by enor-mous ice masses during the Ice

Age, studied their records to determine the nature of today's tremors.

Destruction of a rare tile gargoyle was reported from the Peabody Museum at Salam Mass.

body Museum at Salem, Mass., and toilet articles were knocked shelf and crashed through a Buffalo, N. Y., housewives re

A Merry Christmas To All

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"BLUE MOUNTAIN SKIES" with

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TODAY

"I'VE GOT A ONE TRACK MIND"

"LIKE THE FELLA ONCE SAID"

"STREETS OF MEMORIES" and "FATHER IS A PRINCE" **OUR USUAL ATTRACTIONS**

"YOU'VE GOT ME THIS WAY"

"I'D KNOW YOU ANYWHERE"

Frankie Finn and Rod Sagendorf Top DUSO League Scorers

Finn Leads With 25; Maroon Star Has Totaled 24

No Games Are Scheduled Until January 10; Doug Mathers Has 16 Markers to His Credit

Although his team lost to Kingston last week Frankie Finn of Liberty managed to collect enough markers to jump into first place in the individual scoring records of the DUSO League. Finn has 25. Rod Sagendorf of Kingston is second with 24.

Kingston's next highest man in the column is Doug Mathers with 16. The first five men are Finn, Sagendorf, Pilus 21, Rankell of Monticello 19 and Osborne of Mid-

dletown with 18.

Middletown tied the efforts of Monticello Friday night by whip-ping Port Jervis 40 to 16 and thereby made it a two-way tie for the leadership of the league. Both clubs have won two straight.

Due to the Christmas holidays league competition will not resume until the night of January 10. On that night Newburgh plays at Monticello, Kingston travels to Ellenville and Middletown meets

Finn, Liberty 11 Sagendorf, Kingston .. 10 Pilus, Newburgh Rankell, Monticello ... Osborne, Middletown .. Ormsby, Newburgh ... Mathers, Kingston Dillon, Newburgh Copelliti, Newburgh ... Seeber, Port Jervis Brown, Monticello Herman, Middletown .. Manchester, Liberty .. J. Benton, Liberty Luedtke, Kingston McCormack, Newburgh Paduch, Middletown .. Lepke, Ellenville Connelly, P. J. Ball, Kingston Sharples, Middletown . Cohen, Port Jervis ... Cooper, Liberty Barzaniski, Liberty ... Tennenbaum, El'ville . Hippick, Liberty Dunn, Port Jervis
Capozella, Middletown
Bailey, Monticello
Antonucci, Newburgh. Norris, Monticello Raub, Middletown Bellotti, Middletown ... Strubel, Kingston Lazarowitz, El'ville ... McElrath, Kingston ... Griswold, Ellenville ... McCormick, M. Herrick, Kingston Totta, Middletown Mapes, Monticello Levine, Ellenville Rutan, Port Jervis ... Kelse, Kingston Gillman, Monticello .. Brown, Liberty Benjamin, Kingston ... Lahey, Newburgh ... Vankeuren, Ellenville . Kelley, P. J. Lapriore, Port Jervis .. Zadany, Kingston Prince, Monticello Nissenbaum, El'ville ...

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Abe Simon, 2561/2, New York, outpointed Al Delaney, 183%, Oshawa, Can. (10).

Chicago-Nate Bolden, Chicago, aind George Burnett, 159, Detroit, drew (10).

Providence, R. I. - Everett rightmire, 127%, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Larry Bolvin, 125½, Providence, (10).

TWO STARS GET A LITTLE COACHING



Following are the complete tab-ulations of scorers to date as compiled by The Freeman sports fall, and at the right is all-America Tommy Harmon of Michigan.

Hauser, Minnesota line coach, is

list, the Buckeyes would settle for

Dallas Ward, Gopher freshman

coach. . . When the Brooklyns re-

port next spring, Larry McPhail

will tell them they'll train in Cal-

String Running Out

football teams have been chosen

for the Orange, Rose and Sugar

Gadding About

he reacts to a few weeks of exer-

Today's Guest Star

hard to get Mrs. Jenkins to change

Short, Short Stories

like Santa yesterday and passed out hundreds of baskets of food to

Jimmy Braddock dressed up

who recently retired as

fighter, is fronting for a Fifth avenue clothing firm. . . Coach Dixie Howell has invited his old

boss, Frank Thomas of Alabama

to sit on the bench with the Ari-

zona State Bulldogs when they play Western Reserve in the Sun

Bowl. . . Cleveland already has sent Catcher Gene Desaultels a

contract offering him more dough than the Red Sox paid him. Inci-

dentally, Boston scribes are pan-

ning the Desautels-Frankie Pyt-

lak swap. . .Jimmy Dykes has added a fourth bowling alley to

Holiday Greetings

tributed during the year, a very

merry Christmas and the happiest

Names Is Names

Institute, Lawrence, Kans.

Dennis Bad Old Man is a mem-

W. H. McCullough, secretary-

treasurer of the Western Internat-

ional League Yakima Pipins, has

been informed by Charley Graham,

San Francisco Seals' president, that the Pacific Coast League club

expects to peddle Nanny Fernan-

dez, shortstop bought from the

Pippins last summer for \$6,000 to

the majors next season for \$40.

000 or \$50,000, with delivery in

his Philadelphia string.

sort of New Year.

In successive years Tennessee

big league pitcher.

St. Peter's Score 50 to 18 Victory Over St. Colman's New York, Dec. 24—The tip is out that although Dr. George

St. Joseph's by 46-27; **Babe Coughlin Tops** Scorers With 16

Two free scoring games marked ifornia in 1942—if they win the Monday evening's play in the Catholic Basketball League. St. to 27 and St. Peter's walloped St. Colman's to the tune of 50 to 18.

easy foe and posted a win in rather easy fashion. Both Madden and Coughlin flipped in 10 points canned the scout who reported But at 20 to 12.

Babe Coughlin, Maurer and

Reinhardt went on a rampage for St. Peter's in the other game, scoring 16, 14 and 12, respectively. Watzka scored nine for the downrodden losers.

In the first game Hank Krum vas another important point-getor scoring 12 and Sugar of its enthusiasm.

Meaning, Rose and Sugar of its enthusiasm.

Meaning, Ford the Vols but the bowling alleys.

in the downfall of St. Joseph's. His score along with the other two top players, pushed St. Joseph's

The scores:
St. Mary's (46): Madden 10, officials are kicking each other where it hurts most for underesti
A bet on the 'Aggies requires Williams 4, Dougherty 2, Krum 13, Beichert 7, Coughlin 10. St. Joseph's (27): Brooks 4, Ashdown 14, Schoonmaker 2, Zaccheo 3, Mc-Dermott 4, Clark 0.

Norton 6, Coughlin 16, Mellert 2, St. Colman's (18): Reinhardt 12. O'Bryan 2, Watzka 9, Heneberry 4, Tiano 1, Nerone 2.

State League as a Detroit Tiger aircaster for the Dodger games is arranging a big reception comfarmhand, and Ted Springer, recently signed by the Brooklyn sumed training at Hialeah Park. Dodger organization, are attending vocational high school at Long Beach, Cal. Mapes is taking a machinist course, while Springer is learning to be an auto mechanic. kins to change his mind about re-Both are 18 years old.

The biggest disappointment of 1940, in the opinion of sports editors polled by the Associated Forest Twogood, former pitcher York Yankees, 40 out of 72 so who had trials with the St. Louis voting. Schoolboy Rowe's failure Cardinals and Cleveland Indians to last in the World's Series, Joe and played with Danville, St. Joseph and Toledo, is coach of the basketball team at Idaho Univer-finish of the New York Giants also received mention.



Dallas Plans Big Sports Roundup Welcome for Rams: Texans Confident Smith Ortlied

St. Mary's Tramples Over No. 1 on Ohio State's shopping Mayor Rogers and Other Officials Will Lend Hand to Give Rams **Boisterous Time**

Dallas, Dec. 24 (AP)-Dallas pennant. . . This sounds screwy, plans a riotous welcome for the but Ray Morrison, Temple coach, Fordham football squad which ar-Mary's humbled St. Joseph's by 46 played on four Vanderbilt football rives Friday for a Cotton Bowl teams that didn't once lose to Ten- date with the Texas Aggies.

nessee. . . If George Halas suc- There'll be band music, a parade Paced by Madden and Coughlin ceeds in getting Tom Harmon for and a big program of speeches, St. Mary's found St. Joseph's an the Chicago Bears, he'll play Tom back-slapping and stuff down-

canned the scout who reported But, confidentially, the Texans, H Coughlin flipped in 10 points apiece. St. Mary's led at halftime Sid Hudson would never make a while feeling very friendly, look on E. W the whole thing much as the farmer fattening a turkey for

Thanksgiving He treats it swell but the bird gets it in the neck at the height

Meaning, Fordham folks are mighty nice people but if they think they're going to come down here to beat our Texas Aggies Bill Jurges won't be out of the then \$2.00 of their cash will get

woods until the medicos see how \$5.00 of Texas money cising in the sun. . . Cotton Bowl | Cotton Bowl | battle | little | more

where it hurts most for underesti-mating the drawing power of their \$8.00 for every \$5.00 of Fordham

show and reducing prices. Result coin will mean a gross gate of nearer \$120,000 than the anticipated to give the New York visitors a \$145,000. . . Most unusual Christ- boisterous greeting. A downtown mas cards received to date came street will be roped off and a profrom Tommy Richardson, presi- gram held smack-dab in the cen-

Cliff Maples, who played last

Cliff Maples, who played last
this about Waite Hoyt, the old pitcher, replacing Red Barber as State League as a Detroit Tiger aircraft 12. St. Colmans (18):

Item State League and the Eastern League and ter of the business district.

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schools and a bevy of girls.

The team will ride up Main R Al Buck, New York Post: "Mike street on the biggest fire truck in R Jacobs is trying to get Lew Jen-kins to change his mind about re-be distributed in all buildings G tiring and Lew is trying just as along the route for "confetti." The Aggies arrive at 1 p. m.

Sell-Out Assured For Charity Game

62,000 Fans Will Pour Into Kezar Stadium on New Year's Day;

Credit to Harmon San Francisco, Dec. 24 (A)-The

16th annual East-West football ger's, 7-8. game New Year's is a sell-out. Ticket officials of the Shrine

charity game knocked off early The conductor of this column for Christmas today after dispos wishes every reader, every sports ing of the last of the available writer and everyone who has con- 62,000 tickets while the all-star teams knuckled down to more training. Never before has Kezar Sta-

dium been sold out nine days before the game, and the sponsors were inclined to credit much of ber of the boxing team at Haskell their success to the fact that Michigan's Tommy Harmon would appear in the contest.

Ever since the fleet backfield star sparked his alma mater to of California early in the season, he has been watched by Bay region football fans.

Coaches of the all-star teams planned to put their squads through hard drills from now until the game, because several days of rainy weather has delayed practice. The Chicago white Sox have agreed to back the Hopkinsville pionships.

Riggs not only will be seeking to regain his national prestige to rainy weather has delayed practice. Saturday but he will be trying to break the Sugar Payer in the hational champions.

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Bucky Walters Has Best TIP-OFFS ON Run Average in Leagues

Wurtsboro, 58-47

Embler and Bock Brothers High Scorers

Myron Embler, former New-burgh Free Academy ace, paced the Legionnaires with 18 points. For the second Eddie and Charlie Bock spanked the losers with 16 and 14 markers. In another league contest Monticello eliminated Washingtonville from playoff possibilities by scoring a 28 to 20 victory. The scores:

Montgomery (58): Embler 18, Bettinger 7, Leibowitz 8, Sweet 10, Brown 4, Filander 11. Wurtsboro (47): C. Bock 14, E. Bock 16, Krum 6, Albany 4, Meyer 3,

Bowling St. Peter's Holy Name

Yanks (2)

p ond ick	157 123			477 336 539	The leading percentage pitch was fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, the 39-year-old player-coach of the
al	639	643	526	1808	Brooklyn Dodgers, who won
C	ubs (1)			games and lost only two. This was a remarkable record for the
	123	101	169	393	chunky knuckleballer who the year
b	164	163	168	495	before had lost more games that
uck	181	177	167		he won, but Fitz was used strice
					ly as a spot worker, chiefly again
lerdegen		184		316	second division foes, and starte
al	583	625			exactly 18 games.

Nocando League

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Jump's Markets	. 23	16	.59
Standard Furniture	. 20	19	.51
Frederick Coal	. 20	19	.51
Peter Schuyler	. 20	19	.51
Governor Clinton	. 20	19	.51
Burger's	. 19	20	.48
Al's Tire Shop	. 19	20	.48
Neede's Express	. 15	25	.38
Individual A	verag	res	

. Mergendam	04	199	4
Emerick	39	174	2
Miller	39	173	2
Ballard	36	173	2
. Burger	39	173	2
Whittaker	36	171	2
. Buddenhagen	36	171	2
Curtis	39	165	2
Goldman	34	165	2
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Team high three games-Standard Furniture 2580; Jump's Markets 2552; Peter Schuyler 2550. Team high single game—Al's
Tire Shop 961; Standard Furniture

Bobby Riggs Will 959; Frederick Coal 921. Individual high three games-

W. Mergendahl 647; W. Mergendahl 631; W. Mergendahl 617. In San Francisco Individual high single game—W. Buddenhagen 256; W. Mergendahl 247; R. Shultis 242.

Schedule Wednesday, January 8, 1940 9:30 p. m.

Jump's Markets vs. Needes' Ex-Al's Tire Shop vs. Frederick

Peter Schuyler vs. Standard Furniture, 5-6. Six players-three pitchers, a

catcher, an infielder and an outfielder-were sold by the Jersey City club of the International League, December 15. Pitcher William Von Ahmen and Catcher James T. Sheehan were sent to Fort Smith of the Western Association; Pitcher Andrew C. Haw-thorne and Outfielder Murray Rothman to Milford in the Eastern Shore and Infielder Mendel Ramsey and Pitcher Albert C. Dellamore to Clinton of the Three-I loop. Ramsey and Sheehan had been on option with Knoxville of a 41-0 victory over the University Dellamore with Richmond in the Southern Association and Piedmont.

been named to discuss matters break the Sugar Bowl jinx-that Bob Kline, pitcher of the Milwaukee Brewers, has discarded the crutches he used for several months, following an operation in the cream of college grid stars and they would report to the major league outfit shortly. If the deal goes through, the White Sox will other one-time winners are Mc-September, and expects to be der direction of Andy Kerr and provide a manager and players, ready for the 1941 American Bernie Bierman. The Western foot all bills, use local men as Hendrix, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant

Montgomery Beats Reds' Pitcher Finishes the Year With 2.48; 2nd Season in a Row: Topped Feller

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Dec. 24 (A)-Dis- fensive men. The Montgomery Legionnaires pelling any doubt about the iden- help you do that. scored an 11 point victory Saturday night in defeating Wurtsboro National League, the official average of speed your in an Orange-Sullivan League ages for 1940 were announced to- guard need only match your speed game. The win gives Montgomery day and thrust the laurels right and hold that pace. But by using a playoff berth. The score was 58 back on the slender shoulders of your head—and constantly changback on the slender shoulders of William Henry Walters, Jr., of the and get free oftener. It is vital

Cincinnati Reds.

For the second successive year tion." Feints, starts, stops, rehe had the lowest earned run average, 2.48, and the most triumphs, balance most complete games, most innings pitched and most batters faced.

He started 36 games on the hill for the World Champions and finished 29 of them, winning 22 and losing 10. He pitched 305 innings and worked against 1,207 batters.

Walters' earned run average not only was the best in the senior Sturges has returned to New York ton visiting with their cousin, N circuit, it topped the 2.62 mark of Cleveland's Bobby Feller in the American League. In 1939 Walters, who came up to the majors as an infielder, turned in a 2.29 average that was better than the best in the rival league.

of .889 was a new high for the National League and he rated fourth in earn runs with 2.82 per nine inning game.

The state of the Miss Pauline Palen of Hemstead, L. I., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palen. nine inning game.
The next best hurling, consider-

ed from all angles, was turned in by Truett (Rip) Sewell of the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Pittsburgh Pirates, a 21-year-old Mrs. Thomas Grier. Alabama kid. He rated third in earned runs with 2.79 and second in winning percentage with 16 victories and five defeats. He started tories and five defeats. He started tories and five defeats are started tories and five defeats. 23 games and worked in relief on Jacobsen.

Derringer Drops

Big Paul Derringer, the lionhearted dean of the Reds' mound
staff, slipped from the supremacy
he should be the supremacy be should be sho he shared with Walters in 1939 and finished sixth in the league children, Audrey and Robert of both in earned runs and victories with a record of 20 and 12. He proved in the World Series, though and Mrs. Daniel Froyland. that he still had his stuff in the Margaret Osterhoudt and cousin,

the ten leading pitchers were Wal- home of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing ters, 2.48; Claude Passeau, Chicago Hunt. 2.50; Sewell, 2.79; Fitzsimmons, 2.82; Jim Turner, Cincinnati 2.89; Derringer 3.06; Manny Salvo, Boston, 3.07; Lon Warneke, St. Louis 195 3.14; Dick Errickson, Boston 3.17; and Hal Schumacher, New York Rated on winning percentages

they were Fitzsimmons 16-2; Se-190 well 16-5; Walters 22-10; Turner 209 14-7; Gene Thompson, Cincinnati 199 16-9; Derringer 20-12; Warneke 188 16-10; Bill McGee, St. Louis 16-10; Passeau 20-13; and Clyde 209 Shoun, St. Louis 13-11.

There was one no-hit, no-run game—a stunning spectacle by Tex Carleton of the Dodgers against the Reds April 30 to cli-194 max Brooklyn's nine-game win-194 ning streak at the start of the

Hugh (losing pitcher) Mulcahy of the Phillies again was the sea-

son's goat, losing the most games, 22; allowing the most hits, 283; giving up the most runs, 141; and suffering the longest losing streak,

Attempt Comeback In New Orleans

Young Tennis Star Hopes to Break Sugar Bowl Jinx and Also to Regain Prestige

New Orleans, Dec. 24 (AP)-Bob-Governor Clinton Hotel vs. Bur- by, Riggs, who started slipping from his No. 1 tennis ranking in the Sugar Bowl competition last year, will begin his comeback in the same Sugar Bowl event this

It was a cocksure Riggs who went into the tournament in 1939. He had ruled the amateur courts during the year, after the withdrawal to pro ranks of Don Budge, and he didn't seem to take things any too seriously here.

He loafed through the early rounds, found himself in the finals with Don McNeil and got his first big shock. McNeill surprised the tennis world by bouncing him 8-6, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3. Don then went on during the

season to prove that rude jolt wasn't a fluke. He dethroned The Chicago White Sox have Riggs later in the national cham-

Neill, Frankie Parker, Arthur Association season. He has been doing light indoor and outdoor work to strengthen the knee.

Bernie Bierman. The Western loot all bills, use local men as quad, chached by Orin Holing-bery and Matty Bell, is quartered at Stanford University.

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Good Basketball

7: Offense

By CLAIR BEE Long Island University Coach Shooting and passing, already covered are the most impor-tant phases of offense but to get a chance to shoot or pass you must be able to get free of de-

tant in getting an opponent off

Feinting, you must remember, is done with the eyes, head, shoul-ders, and hips. THE FEET DO don't move those feet until y NOT MOVE, except when a long drive actually starts.



in order to get off a shot. It's g practice to fake left and go rig

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ja

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bi

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Service

Van Demark

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Dec. 24—Paul spent Sunday afternon in Kin after spending a few days in Etta Bouton Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks and Rock, N. J., visited with Mr.

family of Sharon, Conn., spent Mrs. Robert Service and Eug Sunday with Mrs. Brooks' sister, Service Sunday. Mrs. Lansing Hunt.

daughter of Coeymans spent Mrs. Irving Cornish were cal Saturday with Mrs. Civill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendricks

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop

The Stone Ridge Library

Miss Jane Pearson, a student at ct-smith School of Architect, Cam-bridge, Mass., is spending her ted Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pear-

Sergeant Andrew Grier of

vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Miss Betty Hasbrouck, a student

Mr. and Mrs. Finn Froyland and

Granville Lockwood, were enter-Rated on earned run averages, tained at dinner Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker of Auburn are spending the of Irish residents unanimo

holidays with Mr. Schoonmaker's passed a resolution urging P mother, Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker. Minister de Valera to help

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornish

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Civill and son, Blair of Hurley, and Mr. The Stone Ridge Library

of Roselyn, L. I., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. Hendricks mother, Mrs. Millie Hendricks mother, Mrs. Millie Hendricks

ACCORD

post office will be closed Chi The young people of the

munity are planning to sing ca on Christmas night. All intere are asked to meet at the post office at 7:15 o'clock. Miss Mildred Cohen, a stuof Buffalo State Teacher's Coll

is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Avery receiving congratulations over

rrival of a boy, born Decer Miss Doris Freedman is sp ing her Christmas vacation her father, Charles Freedman

Miss Elma Benton, a studer thaca College, is spending holidays at her home. Home Bureau leaders from counties, teachers, home der stration agents, and others ing" training school at Corne which experts from the south

instruction. These leaders wi in charge of work in the cour

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Cole of Empire in its fight for v Ulster Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon freedom by allowing free us Nadall and son, Richard, and Car- all ports and air stations in F 化复元数 医复数医复数医复数医复数医复数医复数医复数医复数医复数医复数医复数医复数医复数 MAY YOUR HOLIDAY



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Reels in South America

Boston, Dec. 24 (A)-The British blockade hasn't stopped Nazi news reels from reaching South America. Manuel P. Rodriquez, motion picture editor of a Buenos Aires newspaper, said that the German reels were being shipped by way of Japan. He arrived here yesterday on the Norwegian steamer Molda.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SHULTIS, PHILLIP D.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Phillip D. Shultis, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at office of their attempt, Lloyd R. LeFever, at or before the 14th day of March, 1941.

Dated, September 10th, 1940,
FRED SHULTIS
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Executors THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS the 14th

LLOYD R. LE FEVER, ESQ.
Attorney for Executors
240 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

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ROSE, ALBERT E.—Pursuant to an order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ALBERT E. ROSE, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of WILLIAM H. GROGAN, 280 Wall Street, in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 1st day of February, 1941.

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ABERNETHY, ABEL B.—Pursuant to an order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abei B. Abernethy, late of the City of Kingston, County of Uster, deceased, intestate, to exhibit to same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned, Katherine E. Abernethy, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at 159 Pearl Street, in the said City of Kingston on or before the 18th day of January, 1941.

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Administratrix

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VAN KLEECK, DE WITT—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against DeWitt Van Kleeck, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of her Attorney at or before the 10th day of April, 1941.

Bated. October 8th, 1940.

ELLA VAN KLEECK

Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Goods, Chattels and Credits which were of DeWitt Van Kleeck, Deceased LLOYD R. LE FEVER

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GAUSS, THEODORE C.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Theodore C. Gauss, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 62 Marius Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 4th day of April, 1941.

Dated, October 2nd, 1940.

DE WITT E. BIRDSALL, Executor

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT

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too small. Ralph Gardner, New
Paliz. business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the bank-ing house, No. 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, Tuesday, January 14, 1941, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Ndon.

L. BEERES Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 13,

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The National Ulster County, Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 41 John Street, in the City of Kingston on Tuesday, January 14, 1941, from 5 to 6 P. M.

CHARLES SNYDER BLACK POCKETBOOK-Party who

found same in Grant's, Saturday night, keep money as reward, but please return eyeglasses, urgently needed for work. Return to Grant's Office or to Sylvia Lippman, 69 New-CHARLES SNYDER Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 13, 1940.

kirk avenue.

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containing sum of money, between
Garbarino Fruit Store and Elmendorf
street. Return to 666 Broadway or
phone 2240. Reward. OSTON BULL TERRIER—female, white with black markings; answers to name "Trixie"; child's pet. Phone 2918.

ay come before the meeting. Pells open from 11 A. M. to 12

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1940. ROBERT C. MURRAY about \$30,000,000 about \$14,000,00.

H. D. FAGHER

Quickies



"Great Scott! Them Freeman Want Ad replies gave me a scare-I thought at first they wuz bills!

Eden's Appointment Acts As Reaffirmation of Anglo

Italian victories in Spain.

"Agreements that are worth while," he exclaimed, "are never

made on the basis of threats. Later Eden went up and down the land like a prophet of old, cry-ing "stand up to the dictators!" Came the war and he unfurled his

"There can be no peace until Naziism is . . . banished from the

Most Important, Next to Premier . Now he is back in his old position-the most important in Britain next to the premiership-and jobs he would dislike more than that of helping oust Mussolini. represents a reaffirmation of Britain's determination to fight the

tter end.
However, there are other vital City.
However, there are other vital McGrane, John F., Kingston tasks for Eden to perform as he matches wits with the enemy to City.

hold Britain's friends and win Myer, Elden, Saugerties.

New P hold Britain's friends and win fresh support for her. Among other things it is believed he may make a fresh effort to bring Russia into the allied fold-an

pected to tip the scales of war heavily in Anglo-allied favor. The anxious efforts of the British to win the Soviet over haven't progressed smoothly. Some observers believe this was due in part to a lack of mutual amity between the London foreign office and the Kremlin. Lord Halifax, who is leaving the foreign secretaryship to become ambassador to Washington, is said to have been

out of tune with the Bolshevists.

Rates Well in Russia derstood to rate well with could best be preserved in face of

"the Nazi menace." This was at the time that Hitler World War have there been such

Eden appeared to have created a favorable impression in Moscow, and at the termination of his mission he and Litvinoff pledged their efforts to preserve peace. It is believed that Eden now will try to renew some old acquaintances

So far as Germany is concerned Nazi officialdom professes to hold Eden as one of those chiefly responsible for the present war. One commentator yesterday charged Eden with having been the main factor in nullifying Hitler's efforts to reach an agree-

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of Directors and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 22 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 14, 1941, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 13, 1340.

ment with England.

One cannot say all these things without thinking of Lord Halifax's vital assignment in Washington. It is perhaps unfortunate that his name has become so closely identified with the former British policy of "appeasement" which was pursued so vigorously by his was pursued so vigorously by his

In view of that I cannot resist recording here that of my person-Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 14th day of January, 1941 for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. al knowledge I can say Lord Halithe empire.

Finland reports that war dam-

few parallels in the history of Jurors Are Drawn diplomacy. Indeed, Eden resigned his great post because he refused to compromise with Il Duce on a settlement of the Anglo-Italian dispute Of Supreme Court

than deal with Italy in the face of at the January term of Supreme meeting and they will be delivered

Grand Jurors Aidala, Harry, Kingston City. Baker, Theodore M., Marlbor-

Bostell, John, Ulster. Brown, David, Kingston City. Carn, John W., Saugerties. Cotton, William C., Saugerties. Felton, Sauley, Saugerties. Forman, Eleanor, Ulster.

Jenkins, James E., Plattekill.

Kearney, Ernest W., Kingston Kinsburg, Jacob, Kingston City. Lasher, Grover, Saugerties.

Charles, Geo. B., Rosendale. Costello, Michael, Ulster. Davis, William, Kingston City. Felton, Vernon, Ulster. Freer, Calvin, New Paltz. Hornbeck, Homer, Rochester. House, Anna May, Woodstock. Jansen, Lilly, New Paltz. Latham, Ford, Saugerties. Leverich, Robert, Kingston City.

Reynolds, Arthur S., Kingston Ryan Patrick, Kingston City. Sheeley, Howard, Wawarsing

Sweet, Floyd, Saugerties. Tenhagen, Charles, Marbletown. Van Sicklen, Flora, New Paltz. Wager, Vernard, Plattekill. Weiss. Joseph, Kingston. Wendland, Henry, Esopus.

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Legion Auxiliary

To Attend Naturalization; Reports Also Given

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary were asked to attend the next naturalization court by the Americanism chairman at a recent meeting at the local post rooms. A large group is expected to gain citizenship at the session to be held in the near future at

the county court house. Re-habilitation report on special Christmas work was reported gratifying; following are the names of veterans from Kingston and the hospitals where they are located:

Vet. Facility Hospital, Kings-bridge Road, Bronx—William P. White, Robert F. Hyland, Leroy D. Goodgion, Francis F. Elston. Vet. Facility, Northport, L. I .-Elbert I. Elmendorf, William J Werner, Elman Tremper, James

Naval Hospital, 203 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn—Ernest Short, Vet. Hospital, Castle Point, Bea-con-William Ryan and Louis

Rensselaer Vet. Hospital, Rensselaer—Julian Canfield. Jewish Hospital, 86 East 49th

treet, Brooklyn-Jacob Lang. Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, off 169 Boulevard, Kings--Jacob Scheffel.

Vet. Facility, Kingsbridge Road, Bronx—Robert E. Browning, West

Each of them have been remem-bered by Kingston Unit not only at Christmas time but throughout the year. Visits to hospitals are encouraged as these men need messages of encouragement and neer more than anything else. Plans were discussed about

forming a class in first aid. This subject will be brought up again at the next meeting, Friday evenng, January 17.
Members who have magazines

has volunteered this service. The Junior American Legion Auxiliary, comprised of daughters of Legionnaires, will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon, January 2, at 2 o'clock at the American Legion Memorial Building. Daughters of men who served in the World War are invited to attend

as guests of the Junior Auxiliary. The Ulster County Committee Conducts Session of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its next meeting in Kingston Thursday evening, Jan-

After the business meeting adjourned a social hour, with quizz program and refreshments was enjoyed by those present.

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over the Mediterranean. The next

it's easy to believe that there are Certain it is that Eden's recall City

Hitler-Mussolini partnership to the

achievement which might be ex-

Captain Eden, however, is un-Muscovites. Back in 1935, before he became foreign secretary, he was sent to Moscow to confer with the then foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, on how peace

was starting to rip up the treaty of Versailles and had declared his determination to rearm in defiance of the pact. Russia and Britain were among those concerned in trying to get the powers lined up in a cooperative endeavor to force preservation of peace. Litvinoff declared that "never since the

misgivings for the fate of peace

in the Soviet capital.

ment with England. late chief, Premier Chamberlain.

age to homes, first estimated at about \$30,000,000, actually totals

day the captain explained sympathetic and cheering of Commons that he quit to serve as grand and trial jurors duested to bring them to the next Mussolini's propaganda against Court which opens in Kingston at the hospital on the following Britain, and "glorification" of January 6 at 11 a. m.

> Bell, William, Kingston City. Beichert, Joseph, Kingston City.

Grimm, Frank, Rosendale. Jansen, Charles O., Shawan-

LeFevre, Solomon, Gardiner.

Robison, Fred, Hurley Upright, Charles C., Gardiner. Young, Charles, Kingston City. Addis, John, Rochester. Anaple, Wm. H., Wawarsing.

Atkins, Louis, Wawarsing. Baker, Howard, Marlboro. Bell, Charles, Lloyd. Brevort, Chas. W., Ulster. Brooks, Grant, Denning, Brophy, Patrick, Kingston City Burger, William, Esopus. Deitz, Floyd, Rosendale. De Puy, Eli J., Marbletown. Disch, Frank, Kingston City Drucker, Hyman, Wawarsing. Dunn, Nellie, Wawarsing.

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Weather, Clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 17 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 37 degress.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Scattered clouds and slightly

night. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer. Light variable winds shifting to southerly and becoming moderate to fresh Lowest temper ature about 30. Avertempera ture tonighat



.about 42. Eastern New York-Scattered clouds and not so cold tonight Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Collides With Milk Truck The Babcock milk truck had to be towed in this morning follow ing a collision with a car near the overhead crossing on the West Shore, just north of the city. When Deputy Reynolds arrived from the sheriff's office the other

Colder Weather

when the official city thermometer at the city hall recorded a low of ficial put it: 19 degrees, the coldest experienced in several nights in the city.

Collision St. Remy Hill

Care driven by Theodore Letus of 176 Wilbur avenue and Daniel Landis of Ulster Park were in collision on St. Remy hill about 8:55 Monday night. Deputy Sheriff
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Christmas Lives President Will In Torn Europe

for the greatest part of the boating season at the local yard.

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name of the driver was not such-will be staged as usual. banned outside Yuletide decora-Christmas trees were Toy sales had been cur-Colder weather welcomed the tailed, printing of Christmas cards day before Christmas in Kingston had been reduced to conserve the Central Union Mission party more than 1,000 new homes were paper but, as one government of-

> "Every effort is being made to the circumstances

> The Greeks will observe their Christmas two weeks hence. Blackouts and sharp food strictioning curtailed some of the seasonal joy in Rome.

pared for British nationals in Italy and which the United States embassy undertook to distribute. Many of these British are in con-A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker centration camps. Plum puddings, games and even a stove were among the gifts. The embassy also endeavored to provide

Billy Hill Dies

Boston, Dec. 24 (A).—Billy Hill, 42, New York and Hollywood song Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall writer, whose best known work probably was his "Last Roundup," was found dead today in a hotel KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC
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Spinning Wheel," "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree," "Rain," "Y., to be with "her boy"; Mrs. J. R. Rosevelt, widow of the President Control of t The Daily Freeman is on sale In registering Hill gave New York This afternoon was the following stands in New city as his address. He had, however, maintained a home in Weymouth, on the Massachusetts Building, Broadway and 43rd south shore, which he visited frequently. Hill married Dedette Lee of St. Louis, an actress, several years ago.

Family Affair

Hutchinson, Kas. (A)-There are 33 students at East Eureka grade of their guests will hurry to the

a merru

236 Clinton Ave.

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make the holiday brighter for tal's poorest district, Christmas British blackout regulations those who might not have much in trees await her visit—and there their stockings Christmas morn- she intends to go.

nearly 1,000 eager-eyed youngsters 1940. awaited the distribution of bags make Christmas as bright and filled with toys, fruit, a bit of cheery as humanly possible under candy and maybe a warm sweater. Then on across the Potomac

river to the Arlington County Kiwanis Club Christmas party where each year more children gather, hopeful that Santa received their letters. On returning to the District of Columbia the first lady planned other stops at the Volunteers of America and the Salvation Army.

Only one of the 10 Roosevelt grandchildren will hang his stocking from the White House mantle this year-two-year-old Franklin D. Roosevelt, 3rd.

Another Youngster

He will have another youngster to keep him company, however. Hopkins, eight-year-old daughter of former Secretary Commerce Harry Hopkins, will be on hand for the excitement of opening Christmas packages.

The grown-ups will include Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. wife, the former Ethel duPont; Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, the President's 87-year-old mother, who came down from Hyde Park, N WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.

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one of the jolliest of holiday af fairs—the annual party for White House domestic staff. Ir the east room, in front of the allwhite tree, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the chauffeurs, cooks, guards and maids and their children, numbering more than 100

Then the Roosevelts and some school but only five different sur- national tree ceremony. And that tableau will have to be carried

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out without the seasonal touch of snow, the weatherman said. After a quiet family dinner the President will read aloud Dickens

Give Broadcast President will read aloud Dickens' Christmas Carol. That's a tradition in the Roosevelt household. But the day will not have endcar had been removed and the Pan, Puss in Boots, Cinderella and and gift basket parties to help ed then for Mrs. Roosevelt. Down

> Despite the war with Russia. in a downtown theatre. There built on the Finnish frontier in

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the final payment on their dad's but, says Hugh, "it's in swell con-Brookline, Mass., Dec. 24 (P)— present—an automobile. "We got dition—we tried it out ourselves." tired of seeing other families rid-Hugh Daizell, 13, and his "big ing in cars so we decided to do brother," David, 14, made the something about it," said Hugh. rounds on their newspaper routes That was two years ago. Since with a smiling gleam in their eyes then, they have saved every used, waste oil to be refined again today. It was going to be a truly penny. Hugh averages \$5 a week, happy Christmas for they made David \$7. It's 1936 model car, pleted through war blockades.



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